

WALTER BROWN MUST GO TO PENITENTIARY; NEW TRIAL MOTION DENIED

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Slowly rising temperature Sunday.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Thirty-Fourth Year, Number 69.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1928.

Three Cents.

THIS AND HAT

Comments on Anything and
Everything for the Week
By Norman W. Rabston

Leaders

The Rotary club of Circleville entertained farm girls and boys who are leaders in club work. Leaders in everything nowadays merit considerable attention. Lindbergh is perhaps the greatest leader in the country today. He probably has more admirers than Calvin Coolidge. Because he did something the world never heard of before. The world needs more farm leaders. One of the most meritorious works that is being done today is the promulgation and promotion of interest in farm life. Farmers today are better in many respects, if not in finances. They no longer need worry about kerosene lamps and lack of proper household conveniences. Farmers today have victrolas, radios, refrigerators, bath rooms and automobiles. They have almost everything their city cousin has. Now, the only remaining thing to do is to stir up enough interest in living on the farm to keep the young people there. Honoring what they have done to help better agriculture, as the Rotary club of Circleville did, is going to be a big help. It will set farm people to wondering if, after all, they aren't really doing something worth-while.

Something Else

My friend Charlie Leedy, who conducts a column in the Youngstown Telegram and who formerly was on the stage and knows a lot about people and the world, tells a story which illustrates how many, many times people are mistaken for something they are not. "I was reading in the papers," said the fat plumber, according to Charlie, "about a strange accident up in the north woods." "What was it?" encouraged the thin carpenter. "While a hunter was stooping over to tie his shoe, another man some distance away shot at him, thinking he was a bear." "Don't seem possible, does it?" "I'll tell the world it does." "What makes you say that?" "One day I was stooping over to tie my shoe when I was a small boy—" "Uh huh—" "And one of the other boys took me for a football." Do not misconstrue people. Do not misunderstand them. At least try to figure you understand them. Think their way, even though you believe them to be wrong. Get on their side of the fence. Probably they are right. If they aren't, it won't do you any harm to find out about the other side of the question. People who are broad-minded seldom live in narrow places.

Texas Toads

We were amused and interested this week over the story of the Texas toad that was alleged to have been found in a cornerstone of a building, where it had lived for 31 years thereabouts without food or water. A scientist and a preacher supported the theory that the toad was no fake. A second scientist said that it was impossible; that Texas horned toads have been known to live isolated for two years without food or water, but never 31. Texas produces some wonderful stories. We traveled over

(Concluded on Page Five)

CLASSIFIED



The Shortest Road to RESULTS

USE the PHONE

782

EXPPOSE SCHOOL GIRL SHOP-LIFTING RING

New Holland and Monroe Teams Pointing For Titles

POWER LINE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

LINESMAN DIES WHEN ARM HITS HIGH VOLT WIRE

Kenneth Watkins, Columbus, Is Killed at Scioto Valley Station at Kingston.

Kenneth Watkins, 21, a lineman working for the Scioto Valley Railway and Power company, was electrocuted at 4:33 p. m. Friday, while working on a high tension oil switch at the Kingston sub-station. His death is the second to occur in that vicinity within two weeks. On Feb. 16, Horton M. Bowman, of Circleville, another lineman, was killed when he came into contact with a high tension wire while working on a pole four miles south of Williamsport.

Watkins was employed regularly by the Electric Power Equipment company, of Columbus, and his services had been loaned to the Scioto Valley company to complete some work at the sub-station.

Arm Hits Wire

At the time of the fatal accident, Watkins was engaged in polishing the copper on some old oil cans when he threw his arm over a 27,000 volt power line.

Fellow workmen, seeing the mishap, threw off the power at the sub-station, but not before four seconds had elapsed. He was pulled from the wire by R. F. Reuckert, 375 S. High street, Columbus, foreman of the gang, but he breathed only twice before he died.

Dr. Russell Lightner, of Kingston, was summoned, but all efforts to revive Watkins failed.

Resided With Sister

The body was taken to Columbus undertaking establishment by the W. H. Albright company, of Circleville.

The victim resided at 37 North Guilford street, Columbus, with his sister, Mrs. Zella Hughes. His father, Thomas Watkins, Florida; another sister, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Waverly, and two brothers, Thomas, of Toledo, and David, of the U. S. navy, survive.

CIRCLEVILLE MEN HURT IN ACCIDENT

J. I. Smith, of South Court street, and E. L. Tolbert, of Walnut street, escaped serious injury, Friday afternoon when the machine in which they were riding skidded on the icy road into the ditch and turned over on its side. The accident occurred on the road from Columbus to London, when they men were on their way to Dayton.

Mr. Smith's forehead was cut and his right arm was bruised badly, and Mr. Tolbert was shaken up and bruised.

On one side of the car both fenders were smashed, the light broken, the handles on both doors torn off, and the body injured. The car was taken out of the ditch and Mr. Smith was able to drive it home.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES IN LANCASTER

Elnor Margaret Phalen, 16-day-old daughter of Martin Joseph and Gladys Daughterman Phalen, died at their home in Lancaster, Friday morning. The funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon from the residence at 2 o'clock, and burial was at Carroll H. E. Deffenbaugh was the funeral director in charge. Mr. Phalen is a former resident of Circleville.

Blamed for Murder



The late Mrs. Smith T. Petty (above), who died shortly after the murder of her husband in Wentworth, N. C., has been accused of slaying him with an axe. The revelation was made by the daughter, Mrs. Alma Petty Gatlin, while on trial for the slaying. Mrs. Gatlin claims she took the blame to "save her mother's soul."

MRS. IDA GUSMAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Ida Gusman, wife of C. Arthur Gusman died Friday evening at her home, 155 West Paeonmont Road, Columbus. The deceased was a member of Alpha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in New York City, and of the Columbus Caudron, Archbar Grotto. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m., Monday at the residence. A daughter, Miss Jessie C. Gusman, a sister, Mrs. John Curran, New York, and four brothers, Ernest, Alex and Murdoch McLeod of New York City, and Herbert McLeod, of Detroit, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod, of New York, survive.

The husband of the deceased formerly resided in Circleville and was a compositor on the Union-Herald. He is a brother of Charles Gusman, the city mail carrier. Mr. Gusman's first wife was Miss Hattie Jeffries of his city. Captain and Mrs. Gusman will attend the funeral.

WIFE OF PHYSICIAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lena Kouns Robinson, wife of Dr. W. E. Robinson, died at Grant hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning, following an operation for tumor.

Besides her husband, two sons and a daughter, William, Charles and Miss Eleanor survive. Of her immediate family, a sister, Mrs. Jane Whitney, and two brothers, Charles and Herbert Kouns, of Columbus, are living.

FUEL-LESS MOTOR SHOWN TO LINDY

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(INS)—While the motor industry still rocked from the shock of the demonstration yesterday to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of a fuel-less motor which its sponsors say may revolutionize air, land and sea transportation, the "Lone Eagle" of the air calmly hopped off today from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich., for Mitchell Field, Long Island, on another "mystery trip."

LAST CONTESTS IN TOURNEY TO OCCUR TONIGHT

Claims of Probable Winners Will Be Disputed by Ashville and Walnut.

BY CARL F. DOEBLER

The New Holland boys' team and the Monroe girls' team seem to be on their way to their second county championships as the result of the New Holland five defeating the Atlanta quintet and the Monroe sextet downing the Pickaway basketball tournament games at the C. A. C. gym Friday night.

The final claims of these two teams will be disputed Saturday night when the 1927 champions stack up against the Ashville players and the Monroe girls meet the Walnut team. The other game Saturday night will be between the Atlanta and Williamsport boys for third place in the county tournament.

The three surviving teams in the boys' tournament will go to the state tournament at Delaware. There is no state tournament for the basketball players and as a result the Pickaway and Muhlenberg girls are tied for third place in their competition.

New Holland Wins

The big boys won from the small boys of Atlanta in a fast and furious struggle in the semi-finals Friday night, but not until the last few minutes of the game was New Holland certain of victory. Rivalry and from the same township, made the game all the more interesting and hard fought.

Kirk of Atlanta, shot wild after working the ball to his goal from tip-off where Turner out-jumped New Holland's big center, Cook. Cook then shot wild at his end of the floor. Evans opened the scoring with a one-handed over-head shot. H. Vincent fouled Evans and he made good, making the score, Atlanta 3, New Holland 0. Dick tried and was fouled by Farmer. His free throw was good, making the score 3-1. Evans was again fouled, this time by Timmons, and again made good making the score 4-1. J. Vincent came through on a pretty play but traveled and the ball went to Atlanta. Dick came through and made the score 4-3. J. Vincent blocked Tarbill who missed his free throw. Evans dribbled down and made (Concluded on Page Five)

Circleville Men Are Named As Hoover and Willis Delegates

Delegates, who will be pledged to support Senator Frank B. Willis for the Republican nomination for presidency at the party's convention at Kansas City, from the Eleventh Ohio district are F. B. Mauler, of Chillicothe, and E. D. Rickerts, of Logan. Their alternates will be C. A. Weldon, of Circleville, and Curtis Randolph, of New Lexington.

Frank A. Brown, of Chillicothe, has been designated as one of Herbert Hoover's delegates at large at the Republican convention.

The Hoover delegates from the Eleventh district are George Florence, of Circleville, and Mayor J. B. Barbee, of New Lexington. The Hoover alternates from this district are Mrs. Mary Story Patterson, of Chillicothe, and J. F. Thompson, of Bremen.

WILL FIGHT IMPOSITION OF JAIL SENTENCES



Faced with the prospect of going to jail for their participation in the shadowing of the Teapot Dome oil jury, Henry Mason Day (left), Sinclair Oil Co. official; Harry F. Sinclair (center), multi-millionaire oil operator, and William J. Burns (right), internationally known detective, will appeal the sentences of the District Court of Washington.

BROWN'S CASE TO BE TAKEN TO HIGHER COURT

Judge Curtain Denies New Trial to Convicted Slayer of John Henry Hill.

Walter Brown, alias James Flint, colored, must go to the Ohio penitentiary.

Whether or not the convicted slayer of John Henry Hill will remain in the Columbus prison for the remainder of his life, will depend on the court of appeals to which Brown's attorneys will carry his case on error.

Saturday morning Judge Clarence Curtain in the Pickaway county common pleas court denied the motion of the defense for a new trial and sentenced Brown to life imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary, following the verdict Tuesday, of a jury, which found him guilty of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Hill on Nov. 14, 1927, at a railroad camp south of Circleville.

Brown's only hope for freedom is that the court of appeals will order a new trial at which he can prove his innocence and be acquitted of the charge. His attorneys, I. F. Snyder and Thomas Renick, will file their brief with the appellate court immediately.

Sheriff Frank Davis probably will take Brown to the penitentiary, Monday morning.

GOELLER YOUTH HURT IN WRINGER

Laddie Goeller, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, of Beverly Road, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon when the fingers of his right hand were caught in an electric wringer in the basement of their home. The extent of his injuries cannot be fully determined for several days but if the circulation in the fingers continues, they will probably heal all right.

Laddie was doing some experiments on his own hook; the hook being an ice hook, that he was trying to run through the ringers. He started the wringer by himself.

Competition In Herald Campaign Is Becoming More Intense Daily

Interest in Outcome of Subscription Drive Is Growing By Leaps and Bounds—Automobiles and Other Splendid Prizes Are Goal of Eager Workers.

Standing of candidates and their votes up to noon Saturday:	
Miss Maxine Hoover, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 1	19,500
Miss Juanita Steinhour, Ashville	23,600
Miss Mable Arledge, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 8	15,100
Dewey Speakman, 360 East Mound street, Circleville	23,200
Mrs. B. F. Porter, Mt. Sterling (Five Points)	14,800
Miss Mary Kathryn Betts, Williamsport	19,300
Miss Wanda Ater, Clarksburg	14,500
Leonard L. Hill, Stoutsville	14,500
Mrs. Pauline Clevenger, Amanda	16,600
Miss Martha Mary Jacob, 168 West Mound, Circleville	24,100
Ralph Walters, Circleville	14,500
Miss Grayce Shipley, New Holland	16,000
Mrs. Alice Brundige, Kingston	22,500
Miss Eloise Hanley, 108 West Main street, Circleville	24,300
Clifford Young, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 3	17,300
Mrs. Ethel B. Gusman, 423 South Scioto, Circleville	24,500
Miss Dorothy Eddings, Derby	15,500
Mrs. Almeda Bennett, Atlanta	24,600
Mrs. Doris Justus, 527 East Franklin street, Circleville	23,200
Mrs. Lillian Beavers, Ashville	13,700
Miss Bernice Hott, Orient, R. F. D. (Darbyville)	19,100
Miss Ruth Row, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 5	19,000
Mrs. Tella Ketchen, Adelphi	16,300
J. B. Accord, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	23,500
Clyde Michael, Ashville	17,200
Mrs. T. F. Sprouse, Commercial Point	13,500
W. O. Bumgarner, Washington C. H., R. F. D.	14,200
George F. Clevenger, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 7	15,400
Lewis McClarren, South Court street, Circleville	13,900
Mrs. Ina Marshall, Circleville, R. F. D. No. 4	23,500
Mrs. Lenore Wright, New Holland, R. F. D. No. 3 (Atlanta)	16,500

By CAMPAIGN MANAGER

The Daily Herald and Union-Herald's big campaign is now on and since the appearance of the list of candidates in last Saturday's paper many more votes have been cast, some of the candidates have started out after the subscriptions in earnest, and the hustling candidates are the ones who will win. Don't wait for friends to come to you, go to them, that will show you are really anxious to win out. Collect what subscriptions you can and increase your standing. Many people who are only casually interested will vote for the leading candidates making it advantageous to be in the lead, part of the time.

Is there any reason why you should not be interested in the prizes that are to be given away (Concluded on Page Seven)

SIXTEEN YOUNG GIRLS WILL BE BEFORE COURT

Wide Variety of Merchandise Taken from 12 Local Stores By Grade Pupils.

Operations of a school-girl shop-lifting ring in Circleville has been exposed and 16 girls, two of them married, will be cited to appear before Juvenile Judge Adkins.

Evidence unearthed by Policeman William McCrady reveals that the "lifting" or merchandise from 12 Circleville stores has been going on for two years and that the total amount of the loot will possibly never be known.

Merchandise already recovered by Policeman McCrady totals more than \$500 and the investigation is still continuing.

Thirteen Confess

The girls who have been doing this systematic looting of Circleville stores, are, with two exceptions, all students at the Walnut and Corwin grade schools, according to McCrady. They attended grades from the third to the eighth.

The merchandise stolen, which all of the girls assert was taken "just for fun," including 12 pairs of shoes, 12 dresses, hats, vanity cases, lip sticks, rings, pocket-books, umbrellas, scarfs, blouses, stockings, bloomers, sweaters and many odd articles of various kinds.

Caught Taking Dresses

The activities of the girls were revealed when several of them were caught in the Rothman store endeavoring to make away with a dress. The girls, it is said, worked a system whereby three of four of them would go through stores together. Gathering about some coveted article one of them would slip it beneath her coat and then they would leave.

The system had further ramifications. If the shoes or dresses "lifted" by one of the girls did not fit her, others in the ring would try them on until one of the girls would find that the fit would do. The result was a great exchange of stolen articles between the girls.

The stores, from which merchandises has been stolen, according to the girl's confession, are: (Concluded on page seven)

AGED RESIDENT OF LAURELVILLE DIES

Rebecca Bowers, the widow of David H. Bowers, died at her home in Laurelville, Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock. She was 60 years old, and had lived practically her entire life near Laurelville.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon from the Methodist Church in Laurelville, in charge of H. E. Deffenbaugh, and burial will be in Green Summit cemetery in Adelphi.

CIGARETS TAKEN FROM BOX CAR

A quantity of cigars were stolen from a box car on the Norfolk and Western railroad between Dorney station, south of town, and Portsmouth, last Wednesday night, railroad officials report. The theft was discovered at Dorney. How many cartons were taken has not been disclosed.

Turn To Church Page For News of Sunday Services

The second issue of the Church page comes with the Herald today. On this page you will find the services of the churches for Sunday. The Little Sermon, World's Religious News, Home Education and the Discussion of the Sunday School lesson will be interesting for all to read. Then, too, the page has the list of the merchants, making this page possible, with some news worth reading, from each of them. Read the Church Page every week, you'll like it.

Religious Education-Church Service

Sunday Services

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
East Main Street
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon, "The Manhood of Washington."
Epworth League, at 6:15. The study of the book "Christ of the Indian Road," in charge of Herbert Hammel.
Evening worship at 7:00. Topic, "The Meaning of Lent."

the annual Every Member Canvass is now being set up. Mr. John S. Ritt will act as the general chairman for the local campaign. An effort will be made to raise both the local church budget and the Benevolent Budget. The morning sermon will have a spiritual and devotional appeal intended to help Christians to better living, and non-Christians to an acceptance of Jesus' program.
The evening sermon will deal with God's way of blessing—"The best is yet to be, the last for which first was made."

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister
Corner Mill and Washington Sts.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, Superintendent.
Morning worship at 10:15 a. m. The E. L. C. h. will meet at 6:15 p. m. Subject: "How Much Does The World Want Christ?" Leader, Goldia Noggle. Special music and a question box will be features of this service. Come prepared to ask some question that may be perplexing you. We desire a good attendance.
Evening Worship at 7:00 p. m. Mid-week Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
East Mound Street
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Regular service at 10:15 a. m. General theme: "What Christ Is To Me." First of series, "Christ Is My Example."
Intermediate choir will meet at 2:00 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock. Evangelistic service, "The Purpose of the Ten Commandments," will be the subject. Mr. Cain, principal of the High school, and a group of boys will attend this service.
"A Gethsemane Scene," will be the theme on Wednesday evening. Teachers meeting, Friday evening.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Rev. S. W. Hiles, Minister
326 East Main Street
Bible school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "A Sorrowful Refusal."
Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:00. Sermon: "Whom Do You Follow?"
Mid-week Devotional Service, on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Benjamin DeCamp, Rector
West Mound Street
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. No morning service.
Evening prayer and sermon at 7:00 o'clock. Rev. David McDonald, Rector St. John's Church, Lancaster, will conduct the service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister
East Mound Street
9:15 a. m. Bible school—Leslie D. May, Superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Keeping Jesus in Our Midst."
6:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Miss Mary Butler, leader.
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Sermon: "The Best Last."
Wednesday p. m. Mid-week Lenten Preaching Service.
Friday, Woman's Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler.
As the Presbyterian church year closes with the last day of March

WISCONSIN SOCIALISTS
Press Wet-Dry Issue.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 25—(UP)—Wisconsin will have 31 delegates, the second largest delegation, in the national socialist convention in New York April 14, according to announcement of Edmund T. Melms, secretary of the local socialist group. New York has 32 delegates.
The party in Wisconsin always has stood for liquor and is likely to oppose any sidestepping of the prohibition issue, Melms declared. The proposal that the United States join the League of Nations or the World Court was presented at last year's convention and will meet with renewed opposition from the Wisconsin delegation, he predicted if it is again considered.

\$10,000 HEART BALM ASKED

WILMINGTON, O., Feb. 25—George W. Collins placed a value of \$10,000 on his wife, Nancy E. Collins' love and affections, when he filed an alienation suit in Clinton county common pleas court against Foster Davis.

LINDBERGH RESTS

DETROIT, Feb. 25—(INS)—Rest and seclusion at Selfridge field until late tonight or early tomorrow was the program today for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, here on a mystery mission said to involve the inauguration of a new air line.

Home-made
Mayonnaise and
Combination Relish
Neuding's
STAR COFFEE
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St. Phone 68

If not content with your lot, build on it.

— STOP —
Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock and attend our weekly meeting.

Circleville
Chamber of Commerce

Goodness and gladness should be teammates.

Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST
X-RAY
Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

We-all of us—live too much in a circle.

E. L. Crist
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public
120½ W. Main St. Phone 362

GOLDEN-CRUST
BREAD — CAKES
COOKIES
Fritz Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

HONOR THEM WITH A
MONUMENT
Zenker Bros.
124 E. Main St. Phone 16

Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word.

QUALITY DRUGS
Toilet Articles,
Druggist Sundries
and Cigars
Geo. Grand-Girard
W. Main St. Phone 29

Liberty exists in proportion to
wholesome restraint.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS
constancy to purpose.

MADER & EBERT
Funeral Service
Equipment and Methods
that render the best
SERVICE

LUMBER
MILLWORK—ROOFING
HOUSE AND BARN PAINTS
"Sudden Service"
THE PICKAWAY COUNTY
LUMBER CO.
E. Main St. Phone 13

KOLSTER
RADIO
Haines-Miller
166 W. Main St. Phone 1257

PASTEURIZED
Milk
and Whipping Cream
Delivery all over City
THE HOME DAIRY
Phone 767

PAINT
VARNISHES—ENAMEL
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St. Phone 925

Dr. O. J. Towers
DENTIST
Over Friedman's Bazaar
W. Main St.

They Look Like New!
When we clean your suit or
overcoat.
"We Deliver"
F. E. BARNHILL
Phone 710

Better Poultry
For Your Table
The Circleville
Produce Co.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92

Improve Your Looks
With Our New Style
GLASSES
L. M. Butch
163 W. Main St. Phone 170

YOUR FAMILY LOSES
When You Fail to
INSURE
S. G. Rader
Pythian Castle Phone 584

A GOOD JOB
Done Better
Plumbing—Heating
Ed Crist
120 W. Main St.

Children have more need of
models than critics.

He who has lost confidence can
lose nothing more.

Three billion people — more
than twenty-five times the entire
estimated population of the United
States—were carried on he trans-
portation lines of New York last
year.

The International Labor Confer-

There are several benevolent in-
stitutions in Kobe, Japan, founded
and financed by Japanese
Christians, most of whose fathers
and mothers knew nothing of the
Christian religion. These homes
and hospitals testify to the deep
root which the teachings of Christ
have already taken in the hearts
and lives of the Japanese.

In independent Lutheran congrega-
tion of deaf persons has been
organized at the Lutheran Church
of Transfiguration in Washington
D. C. Edward F. Kaereher, a
mute, will become pastor of the
flock. This, it is believed is the
first deaf clergyman with a deaf
congregation in the Lutheran
church. The sermons will be
transmitted to the congregation
by the sign language.

There is something inspiring in
the thought that on Feb. 24, that
virtually every country under the
sun who love Christ will fellow-
ship together in the annual Day of
Prayer. But one year ago the circle
widened to take in the whole
world, and the invitation sent to
other lands was accepted with
keen joy.

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DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Science Making Farm Life More Attractive Every Year

Even Astrologers Cannot Fathom Baby's Ways

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE astrologer laughed. She laughed and laughed and laughed—and that's a queer thing for an astrologer to do.

Do the things she tells come true? Oh, well, sometimes they do, and sometimes they don't, and when they do, to say, "Isn't that wonderful?" And when they don't, you forget all about it.

What made the astrologer laugh and laugh and laugh? "I'll tell you."

"I had a telephone message this morning," said the astrologer, "and a woman wanted to see me about something very important. She wouldn't take no for an answer and it was a woman we all know, so I said come along up and she came, and she said this:

"What in the world's the matter with my baby? She's almost two years old and she won't let one of us sleep a wink. She wants us to walk with her all night long. First, I walk and then my mother walks and then my husband takes his turn, and the minute we lay the baby down, she wakes up and cries. Oh, how that baby can cry! It makes your teeth ache to hear her."

"No, she isn't ill. I've had a good doctor and he's made a thorough examination. He says she's just spoiled. I'd like to lay her down and let her sleep till she's cried herself out, but my husband won't hear of it. The minute she begins to peep, he's up and has her in his arms, mother is on in years and she can't stand it. I'm not so very well myself just now, and I can't stand it, and how my husband gets through his work at the office after being up half the night, I don't know."

"Now, do tell us what to do, can't you ask the stars? I'll tell you what month, day and hour she was born and everything."

"What did I tell her?" said the astrologer. "Well, I'll tell you what I told her."

"I told her that the day that child was born or the hour or the minute didn't have a thing to do with it, the hour she was born was a good deal more important, because she was bossing the baby, or she ought to be."

"And then I told her to put that baby in the bed and let her cry."

"Send the grandmother away for a rest, be very delicate with her, and let her husband do the walking. He'll keep at it for just about two nights and then he'll go to bed and let the baby cry, and on the second night the baby cries alone—she will stop crying and that will be that."

"I don't wonder that the astrologer laughed, do you? Consulting the stars about how to make a baby stop driving everybody in the house nearly crazy."

"It's enough to make anybody laugh, isn't it?"

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Discontent



ONE is never satisfied. No sooner does one attain a desired goal than the germ of discontent begins to gnaw and irritate. The poor wish for riches, the rich desire greater wealth and so on. Especially is this true in the way of diversion. In winter they go south; in summer they go north. And they are fortunate indeed to be able to hibernate and travel from climate to climate. But are they always happy?

Psychology Has Distinct Use in Business

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

THE study of psychology, the science of the workings of the mind, has long since passed the classroom and laboratory stage in its development and spread.

By this I do not mean to imply that psychology is no longer taught in college or that so much is already known about it that further experiments in this field are superfluous. Far from it. More and more courses in psychology are being given each year. More scientific work on the mind is being done today than ever before. By passing the classroom and laboratory stages I mean to emphasize the tremendous interest that is shown in this subject everywhere, and by the layman in various fields of activity.

Among the domains in which psychological principles are applied nowadays, not the least in importance is business.

Take the so-called "labor turnover," one of the chief and most harassing problems that modern business has to deal with.

Barring cases where the efficiency of an employee is already known, the majority of those who apply for positions are taken on because the claim they can do the work and not because their ability is actually known or has already been proved.

The result is that many men and women seek positions and secure them when more or less unfitted. Especially in occupations where knowledge and special skill are necessary many persons take a chance, think they will "get by" somehow, and the result is that they do either



DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

It tends to raise the price of the commodity, increase operating expenses, possibly lower wages, and altogether it is bad for the employer as well as the employee.

Psychology has devised various "efficiency tests" and these are given to applicants for various jobs. With these as a basis work is granted or refused and wages scaled. Efficiency tests are of various kinds and special tests are devised for various kinds of work.

For typewriting, for example, there are psychological procedures that measure an individual's speed, accuracy, concentration, motor ability, memory, etc.

Average standards are compiled, and if the applicant for a position falls below the standard he is not considered eligible.

It is a curious fact, yet nevertheless true, that few workers in any field really know their natural aptitudes and abilities.

They merely guess at it. They do not actually know.

Yet everybody can do some particular type of work best. Efficiency tests are devised to discover the best.

The selection of the right man for the right job benefits both employer and employee. Psychology is never so practical as when applied to business.

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By Walt Van Arsdale

MAN WITH THE HOE NO LONGER BURDENED

Modern Inventions Place Bulk of Labor Upon "The Iron Horse" and Farmers Enjoy Conveniences of City Life.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THIS is a beautiful day. I am on a train between Pittsburgh and Washington. The sun shines brightly and I long to be out on the hills instead of in this car, comfortable as it is.

I sometimes wonder if country people enjoy their privileges as they should. Born on a farm, I know the disadvantages of farm life as well as its attractions. Its monotony, its isolation, its hard, seasonal labor, its unfair economic conditions—all these I am familiar with, of course.

But modern invention has done much for the farmer and his family. The automobile, the telephone, the rural mail delivery, and, particularly, the radio—these have revolutionized farm life. The church, the movie, the shops, the relatives, are all within easy reach.

Cheap electricity and its transmission throughout the farm sections will be the next step to improve farm conditions. The electric dish-washer and ironer and churning and sewing machine will lighten the labor of the farm house.

The other day I had a visit with one of my cousins, the housewife in a real country home. She is a famous cook, the old-fashioned glorious kind.

To my amazement, my cousin was in rhapsodies of delight over an electric stove just installed. She had taken to it as a duck does to water.

No more wood to fetch, no more fires to build, no more smoky flues, no more uneven temperatures—here is a device that makes baking scientifically perfect. These, in effect, were the enthusiastic utterances of Cousin May.

I am in favor of each and every invention that will lighten the labor and add to the joys of the farm women. They have had the hardest of lives and because of sacrifices deserve all that science can do to help them.

Yet, do you know, you couldn't get one of them to admit that the farm life is anything but perfect? They glory in tribulation, and we love them for their spirit.

But whether they welcome my interference or not, I want to urge all farmers to turn aside from corn and turnips for the moment and take a look at the farm kitchens.

Wouldn't it make the room a lot pleasanter if it had another window? You and the boys could cut the space and fit the frame. The sash can be found at the lumber yard. Make it right, so there won't be a lot of cold air rushing in around it.

What about the well and the cistern? Are the pumps in the kitchen, or on the kitchen porch? It doesn't cost much to connect up the water supply and to place the pump in a convenient spot. It will save "Ma" and the girls a lot of discomfort and hard colds to have the pump indoors.

Have you thought of damming up the stream or putting a reservoir at the spring, so water can be piped to the house? I did that and we have just as comfortable bathrooms at the farm as we do in town.

Perhaps the kitchen chimney needs to be cleaned or a new stove installed. You may be told, "It is good enough," but don't you believe it. You will get a lot of new dishes, pies and things, if the stove works just right.

Help to lighten the labors and thus to improve the health of the good housewife. She will live years longer if you do this and will be happy to think you have her welfare at heart, as of course you have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

O'S. Q.—I have had pneumonia, pleurisy and my side still bothers me when I do any extra work. If I press my back against a chair there seems to be a heavy beating or pounding in the side. Could this be a heart condition and can it be overcome as my doctor says it will? I am a housewife and I must do my work as usual. Should I remain indoors now that the weather is cooler or should I go out as much as possible? If I remain indoors should I wear heavy clothing or wear lighter clothes covering them with heavy coat, etc., when going out?

A.—Avoid undue exertion of any kind until you are completely well and strong again. Examination will determine whether or not your heart requires treatment; follow your doctor's advice. Go out every day in the fresh air and sunshine and do not burden yourself with too much clothing. Wear lighter clothing when indoors and heavier ones when out in the air. Keep your home heated and have plenty of fresh air at all times.

M. P. Q.—Can you suggest a sanitarium or hospital in either Denver or some nearby town in Colorado, where I could take my tuberculosis? I have been having a cough for some time and have been unable to pay both our expenses?

A.—Make inquiry at one of the hospitals in your own city or at your local Board of Health, who will be glad to help you along these lines. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Love's Embers Absorbing Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

By Adele Garrison

Lillian Makes the Great Producer Very Uncomfortable.

PHILIP VERITZEN is not an athlete. Indeed, I fancy that he takes only enough exercise to keep himself in fair physical condition. Lillian, on the contrary, since her long and terrible illness, has adhered to a rigorous program of exercise, while walking is a favorite diversion of mine. I think nothing of a five-mile hike. It was there, a refinement of cruelty for my friend to set the pace for the great man upon the punt for driftwood which she had proposed and kept going until his face was red, his collar wilted, and his usual natty grooming generally spoiled.

That his pride was touched and that he would not falter as long as two women were sharing his tramp, we saw, and I wondered how long Lillian meant to keep up her vendetta. Once I watched the chance when he was a few feet from us, and put the question to her.

"I'll be begs for mercy," she said with a vicious little click of her teeth. "I've got that old goat at just the length of rope I want him, and he's going to trot for awhile, believe me. The only sorrow I have is that he doesn't know why I'm doing it to him. He probably thinks I'm just indulging my own kittenish spirits. But I'm avenging Lillian today, and I've got a long score to settle."

Look here! You haven't any idea of giving the old hyena an easy way out by quitting yourself, have you? I have, you might as well order an ambulance for yourself right now.

"I am with you to the bitter end," I told her laughing. "But take care at we don't have to treat a case of sunstroke."

"I'll risk it," she said, but I caught her stealing a furtive glance or two at Mr. Veritzen's flushed face, and I think she secretly was as relieved as I when at one of our trips back to the fire, our arms laden with drift-

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

What Happened to Boastful Water Spider.

"GOODNESS me," squeaked Mrs. Water Spider one day when she came out on the bank to sun herself a few minutes, and spied Mrs. Garden Spider sitting on a leaf with two neighbors, Mrs. Black Ant and Mrs. Tilly Beetle. "How terrible it must be to live out here in the meadows all the time!"

"Yes," drawled Mrs. Black Ant. "It does grow quite tiresome at times. I've seen you diving down under that water so many times that I feel as though I know just how to do it. Some time I'm going to try it after I watch you dive a few times."

"What, dive under water?" exclaimed Mrs. Garden Spider. "Not I. I don't care much about water anyway."

"Just because you're stupid and don't want to learn," sneered Mrs. Water Spider. "Well, everyone to her own taste. I wouldn't live up on this meadow for anything. No-sir-ee. The water's the only place to build a home."

"For a Water Spider, sure it's the only place," croaked Hoppy Toad, "but some of us can't swim."

"Anyone can swim if she tries," grumbled Mrs. Water Spider. "You grumbled Mrs. Garden Spider. You couldn't give me a home in this meadow. Why, even Green Frog will tell you it's nicer in the mill-pond than it is on this meadow. All you have to do to learn to swim, is to fill yourself with fresh air and then jump into the pond."

She started back to the edge of the pond. Mrs. Black Ant, Mrs. Garden Spider and Tilly Beetle following her.

When she reached the edge of the mill-pond, she stuck her legs in the water, began moving them quickly, gave a sudden jerk and there her friends knew what was happening; down she dived under the water. Up she came in a few seconds and looked at the look of wonder on her friends.

"Now all of you do just as I say," she squeaked, "and I'll show you how to swim. Then you can come down here and have your meals among the weeds and build yourselves a real home." She took each one to a wee little puddle of water and she showed them how to kick their feet, but kick as hard as they would not one of them could gather any air bubbles on its legs and back as Mrs. Water Spider did when she kicked her legs.

"Well, I always did know you folks were a stupid lot," she grumbled. "You don't know much," with that she turned to go back into the mill-pond, so cross with her friends that she didn't notice the shadow hovering over her, and before anyone could call out a warning, Mrs. Water Spider was traveling down a new road—Mr. Owl had swallowed her at one gulp.

The meadow folks had seen him and had scooped under the grasses just in time to save themselves. They remained under the leaves and grass until they were quite sure Mr. Owl had gone, then one by one they sneaked out and went home.

"Serves her right," croaked Hoppy Toad. "This meadow has no room for trouble makers, and if everyone were down here he should be doing, he wouldn't have time to listen to such folks," and with a merry croak, she returned to her own work.

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A Fashion Model's Diary

By GRACE THORNLIFFE

She Writes of Woolly Dresses for Winter Wear.

WE had so many demands recently for woolen dresses. It took just one or two key models to make people realize that the best models of last summer and fall were not warm enough. Customers came into the shop feeling into their furs and complaining that the silk models they were wearing were no warmer than sheets of ice.

"Show me the very warmest thing you have," said Mrs. Cordice. "I'm frozen in this silk-crepe. If you have an Eskimo suit show me that first."

"Nothing as extreme as that," laughed Madame, "but I'll have Helene show you something just as warm."

Mrs. Cordice was shown three models—a natural-colored kasha with multi-colored striped skirt; a two-piece angora and wool crepe; and a soft, stylish tweed.

"They look so comfortable, I'd like to try them all on at once—but we'll take the angora first. It looks so warm and soft."

When she had tried it on, she was even more delighted. It was a long sweater blouse model of softest angora wool, over a wool crepe skirt, and belted rather high with a wide suede belt.

Mrs. Cordice took it and the tweed, with which she was equally pleased. It was a heather mixture—the warmest and most attractive looking thing. The blouse gave the effect of a modified bolero on one side, and was trimmed with bands of frayed self-material. An ornate suede belt cinched the hips, and two bands of frayed tweed, seeming to grow out of any oblique slash in the skirt, gave the effect of trim kick pleats.



Suede Belt and Frayed Trimmings Distinguish Plain Tweed Dress.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Preparing Nursery Menus.

UP-TO-DATE mothers are making a study of feeding their growing children at home, and many hotels are doing the same for their young guests. Food faddists and scientific food students are not always agreed as to just the right foods for general uses. So it is up to the mothers, with the advice of their family doctor, to make their own food rules. We all allow that different children require special foods adapted to their needs, if they are under or over weight, or in any way unusual. Whatever is done should be consistently done in regular, proper cooking and preparing meals.

Meals should be on time. The 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock between meal glasses of milk, with or without cookies or bread and butter sandwiches, may or may not be considered good. Our individual opinion is that it is good for most children who are active and digest their food rapidly and perfectly. We also believe in a certain amount of candy for children; only the best and purest; maple sugar, home-made butterscotch and molasses candy, and a little home-made chocolate fudge now and then. We desire the penny habit and the cheap candy store buying. Cereal and vegetable candies and fruit bars are easily made at home and are healthy.

All the fresh fruit, and fruit juices can be avoided. Eggs poached, very soft, or in a custard, stewed, fruit well soaked, stewed and sweetened with honey or maple sugar preferred. For the child who does not like milk, try ice cream desserts.

or desserts made of milk. Cereal desserts made with fruits, eggs and milk in various ways children generally like. The old-fashioned way of teaching a child from the earliest time to eat what is set before it is a valuable lesson and saves many a health argument. If a child dislikes boiled potatoes, for instance, and potato is essential to its diet, try cooking it in any of fifty different ways and one will surely appeal. Sameness is deadly in any diet. Variety and daintiness make a definite appeal, and "quaintly what mother has for luncheon today" is a fascinating game for any child to play.

Broiled lamb chops, chopped meat pats baked delicately, sweetbreads parboiled, then split and boiled or creamed, broiled oysters, stewed tripe, broiled fresh codfish, home-made New England clam chowder made with milk and the clams steamed open, then finely chopped; lamb stew with the grease all removed, beef, broiled or roasted chicken, broiled squab, a slice of roast beef with gravy, are the best foods for nursery folks in the meat and fish line.

Care should be taken in food combinations so that things agree and acids do not fight. Thorough cooking of all foods is essential. Warm, over foods are not desirable if they can be avoided. Eggs poached, very soft, or in a custard, stewed, fruit well soaked, stewed and sweetened with honey or maple sugar preferred. For the child who does not like milk, try ice cream desserts.

Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl in my early teens. I have been going out with a young man, and I am very much in love with him. He asked to call at my home to see me, but my mother will not allow him to. We meet at some friend's house. I don't know what mother has against him. He asked if he may call when she is away. Do you think I should let him?

TROUBLED: I must caution you against continuing this friendship without the consent of your mother, my dear, lest you become unpleasantly involved in a disagreeable situation. I would suggest that you have a talk with her and hear what her prejudice is against this boy. If you continue to meet him away from your home, you will but further incur your mother's displeasure, causing her to be more prejudiced. I sincerely urge you to talk this matter over fully with your mother and be guided by her advice.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD IS WONDERFUL—The Lord preserveth the strangers; he relieveth the fatherless and widow; but the way of the wicked he turneth upside down.—Psalm 146:9.

PRAYER—"Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty! Early in the morning our song shall rise to Thee."

War Cripples Making Good.

An interesting story is told of how 33 totally disabled British veterans of the World War have been able to make good in the industrial world. Each one of these 33 had been in a hospital at least four years, and their health was badly broken. They had lost their courage.

Friends of these veterans interested them in an enterprise to manufacture artistic pottery, though none of the men knew anything about pottery. For three years the enterprise was successful financially. But with the assistance of gifted artists, it is now a paying proposition.

What a wonderful thing it would be if in our country more enterprises like that could be started for veterans who gave their health and limbs for us. Some of them are citizens of Ohio. They could not usually take up such a project and put it through themselves. But if promoted by competent people who have money, such enterprises could make good.

Young Rockefeller's Wise Word.

It was a fine thing that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., did in urging Robert W. Stewart to give the Senate oil investigators every fact he had that they might want. A public-spirited act—and also a wise one.

For the whole oil industry is suffering because of the attitude of the officials who have been called for questioning by Senator Walsh. It is idle for them to protest against "condemning a man before he has had his day in court," for four years the government has been trying, vainly, to get this business settled by the courts, and the delays are, without exception, the fault of the oil men.

Public sentiment is aroused, and it soon will embrace the entire oil industry. And the oil industry, very soon, will be wanting the government to help solve problems of over-production and foreign price wars. How sympathetic do these oil men think the government is going to be if the public has grown to regard all the leaders of the industry as smeared with the slime of Teapot Dome?

Duels With Boxing Gloves.

It does seem as if romance were dying out swiftly. The other day in Paris, two upper-class Frenchmen got into an argument that could only be settled on the field of honor. One challenged the other to a duel. The challenge was accepted, seconds were appointed and the usual arrangements were made.

But the weapons—ah, hark! The Frenchmen fought, not with swords, nor even with pistols, but with—boxing gloves! They fought, we read, five rounds before they decided that honor was satisfied.

We submit that the world has come to a pretty pass when things like that can happen. To be sure, sensible than boxing gloves is ever so much more sensible than a duel with swords or pistols. But who in thunder wants to see duels conducted with common sense?

Romance is dead. All that remains is to open D'Artagnan's grave and see if he hasn't turned over.

A Costly Experiment.

A Detroit lady went to a "plastic surgeon" in Chicago the other day to have some facial defect or other remedied. The "surgeon"—somehow, we just can't help putting the word in quotation marks—noticed that her legs were a bit crooked, and offered to straighten them for her.

So she let him perform an operation to make the crooked legs straight. Unfortunately, something went wrong. She was at last compelled to call her family doctor; he discovered that gangrene had set in, and only by operating promptly and cutting off both legs was he able to save her life.

The impulse to beauty oneself is natural. But it is a good idea to go slowly. Crooked legs are a great deal better than none at all.

Reporters Seldom Misquote.

"I was misquoted." How often have you seen that remark used by some public man in denying statements credited to him in the newspapers? Pretty often, no doubt. It's a favorite excuse.

But usually you can disregard it. A competent reporter almost never misquotes a man he interviews. Too frequently it happens that the man giving the interview discovers afterward that he said more than he meant to, or that the public isn't reacting to his remarks as he thought they would. So he denies he said it and puts all the blame on the reporter. It's a neat stunt. But it doesn't mean anything.

Bank Robberies.

In some parts of the country bank robberies are occurring with deplorable frequency. During the past three years, for instance, there were 43 daylight hold-ups of banks in Texas. The crooks seem to prefer that type of attack now, rather than old-fashioned safe-cracking.

These scoundrels will find, if they keep on playing that game, that it is a dangerous one. Plenty of men around these institutions will become quite handy with their guns. Just as lawlessness was stamped out of the old frontier towns by the determination of the early settlers, so the present generation will not be stumped by these miserable ruffians.

Say what you will, gold-diggers are somewhat touching.—Marietta, O., Times.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

A CERTAIN BIRD

EVERY Morning
A certain bird
Brings to me
A pleasant
Word,
What if it rains,
Or if it pours
I'll find
Him at one of
My household
Doors
Singing some song
That's I've never
Heard—
Ah, he is a dear
And precious
Bird!
And the precious
Thing to me,
I think,
Is no matter if
Life is on
The blink,
I find him trying to
Cheer me up
Like the sight of a
Golden buttercup;
He greets me in
Early morn,
At night
When my soul is
Sometimes filled
With fright
I find him singing
A soothing
Song
And things are right
That once were
Wrong—

And what we mean to say
Is
There's a bird at your
Sill today, my
Friend,
And he'll keep singing
Until the end
If only you'll vow
Today that you
Will look for the
Sides with a stretch
Of blue;
And the morning and
Evening will bring
His song
To bear you up
As you trudge
Along

DEAR SIR: There appeared recently in The Circleville Herald a list of names of all the Old Bachelors in the city. I'll bet a dollar to a bushel of knot holes that the Editor wouldn't print the names of all the old maids in the city.

Sincerely Yours,

O. C. T.

GOSH! This fellow knows his wimmin!—From Billy Ireland's Passing Show page in The Columbus Dispatch.

We just don't want any picture wire hanging around our neck, gentlemen.

The nice part about grand opera is that sooner or later the concert must always come to an end.

HIS ONIONS

A columnist, I'd say, you know
Writes of the other guy,
And writes just carefully enough
So he won't black his eye.

We have often wondered if the Columbus ball club goes into spring training and if it does what it does with the training.

We can't see any difference between spring house cleaning and fall house cleaning, unless it is that in spring it interferes with your baseball games, and in fall with your football plans.

What has become of the old-fashioned editors who used to live off the potato and apple bins of his subscribers!

REAL NEWS

Some day I hope to find
A paper that's announcing
The Stork has really left
A boy that is not "bouncing."
—Sam Hill, Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some day I hope to find—

This is no joke, alack!—
A fellow who will borrow
And also pay me back.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Wife—What delayed you two men?
Hub—I was showing Sandy where Washington threw the dollar across the Potomac, and he insisted on searching for the dollar.—Selected by I. HUNTEM from The Pathfinder.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1903.

Will Ireland, cartoonist of Columbus, is at his home in Chillicothe sick with scarlet fever. Mrs. Daniel Myers entertained the social card club Tuesday evening. Progressive McGinty was the diversion, and dainty refreshments were served.

Messrs. George J. McMullen, J. M. Morris and J. R. Wilson are attending the state convention of hardware dealers at the Great Southern hotel, Columbus.

Circleville is clubbed to death at the present writing. There are at least twenty local clubs.

Curves are coming back everywhere, except in the pitchers box.—Cincinnati, O., Times Star.

When a Man Loves

By ALLIE LOWE MILES

Copyright 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
ohn Barrymore in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" is a Warner Bros. Picture
tization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Fabien, good and handsome youth of France, trains for the priesthood; but meets and loves Jeanne, beautiful orphan, who is coveted by hideous Count Ravoire. Fabien saves her, but circumstances force her to surrender to Ravoire. She rejoins Fabien, and they live so extravagantly that Fabien is forced to capitalize a genius for cards. Ravoire, in revenge, causes Jeanne to be deported. Fabien stays away on the convict ship, but is thrown with the convicts. Fabien incites the convicts to mutiny, and chases an officer into the rigging.

CHAPTER XXV—Continued

The ship was yawing from port to starboard and back again. It headed into the wind and then ran before it. The great sails slatted from side to side with a force that threatened to bring all the rigging down on the heads of the fighters below.

It was precarious footing for both Synnelet and Fabien but their intense fury and hatred for each other caused them to give little thought to anything except their own private grudge. Manon could not belong to both of them! Each man knew this and was determined that he would be the one to claim her.

Synnelet had the advantage and several times made desperate lunges at Fabien with his sword. Each



Their lips met in a long, wonderful kiss of love.

time Fabien was able to get out of reach just in time. A heavy rolling sea almost brought Synnelet on top of Fabien as Synnelet leaped from the crow's nest and Fabien clung to the rigging. With a smile of triumph the pampered nephew thrust forward, fiercely, with all his strength, toward Fabien's breast. The lunging of the ship into a wave caused an abrupt check for which Synnelet was unprepared. He struggled desperately to regain his balance but his feet lost their foothold and with a great cry of terror he dangled perilously by his hands a hundred feet or more above the deck. Like a huge human pendulum he swung by his hands from side to side at each roll of the ship. Piteously, Synnelet looked at Fabien and implored mercy. This was not the glorious ending he had planned for his combat, but in his desperation he forgot that just a moment before he had tried to plunge his sword into Fabien's breast.

It was only a question of seconds now, Synnelet's strength was fast waning. A sudden pitch and one hand lost its grip—a roll the other way and Synnelet, with a gasping cry, plunged down—down into the boiling sea below. Like a man stunned, Fabien clung to the flimsy ladder. God took upon Himself the punishment he had sought to mete out. Fabien's lips moved in silent prayer and his thoughts again returned to Manon. He must go to her. Half way down the ladder he paused to look below. The convicts were victorious and the lust of battle had turned into a lust of a baser sort. The deported women had been taken from their quarters and as Fabien looked he saw one of the convicts pull a woman into his arms. Other women were running, terrified, about the deck—each pursued by a man who saw in her his reward for the battle he had just been through.

"What if one of them was Manon!" Quickly he descended and fought his way through the mad scramble on deck. At last he reached the cabin where he had left her. Softly he knocked on the door and as softly called her name. The bolt slid back and with a muttered, "Thank God!" Fabien took her into his arms. She clung to him in terror, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Oh, Fabien—my dear! I thought you would never come back—and I was afraid—you were gone so long. The women have been screaming and someone knocked, but I didn't open—I was afraid—" her words died away into a convulsive sob.

Fabien calmed her while he explained all that had happened. "I must leave you again, dear, to see if the convicts are really in command of the ship. You must be brave, because if they have done away with the old crew they will turn pirates and carry us out to sea. If I can find a boat we can manage to get it overboard and reach America—land is in sight now—remember it is our only chance—I can see no other way of escape."

"Yes—hurry and find out—I would rather go adrift on a raft than stay here any longer." Manon had control of herself again and was thoroughly aware of their precarious outlook.

"I hope I find the convicts either nursing their wounds or cuddling their women. Let them do anything, just so long as they forget about you. I will return soon, dear!"

Manon stifled a sob. Swiftly their arms went about each other, their lips met—then she bravely sent Fabien out.

He sauntered around the deck. Signs of the conflict were everywhere. His own disheveled appearance failed to attract attention as he walked aft. Neither the Captain nor the Governor were to be seen; they had been imprisoned or slain and thrown overboard. Those of the crew who had not joined the mutinying convicts had met death or been thrown bodily into the hold.

Fabien's ruse to escape from the hold had been more successful than he anticipated, but the result was appalling. The convicts were in complete charge of the ship and running wild. Manon was in greater danger now than before.

He noticed that night was fast approaching. The shore line was faintly discernable. To his horror he discovered that they were headed away from land! From the stern, a life boat lashed to the davits suggested a means of escape. While he was carefully examining the lashings to see how they worked, the giant approached and put his great arm familiarly around Fabien's shoulder.

"Well, friend," he said, "Your plan of escape worked! I've swapped places with the old Captain. I'm going to make him sweat down in the hold and use him for padding later on." The giant was surprisingly verbose.

"Later on," interrupted Fabien, "What do you mean?"

"Well you don't think we're wrapping for the penal colony to be wrapped up in chains again, do you? Not!—Maybe we'll land some place else—and maybe we won't; but we got our women with us and we'll have a colony of our own, at sea or on land, it doesn't matter. Keep an eye open on deck for me, friend, while I go below and make sure I got the prettiest—well, while I look things over." With a grand swagger the giant went below.

Fabien waited until he disappeared before darting into another doorway that led to Manon. After hearing the new Captain's plan there was no doubt about the advisability of escaping in a lifeboat.

"Manon—Manon!" whispered Fabien at the door, "Come dear—quickly!"

Immediately she appeared with a great coat wrapped about her and a man's hat pulled over her curls. "I am ready—but don't leave me again!"

"You darling! Never." Fabien smiled his approval at her forethought in assuming a partial disguise, but there was no time for conversation or love making.

"Without another word," went on deck, clinging to the rigging to make themselves inconspicuous. Going aft to the stern deck, he crawled into the life boat and handled the ropes, stern oar and until the boat hit the water, a hard flat splash; then he heaved the ropes, shot the oars in place and rowed for the dim shore.

Presently a convict sailed up to them and raised an alarm. The deck swarmed with poor devils, disciplined seamen hurling missiles at the little black boat in the darkness. Unable to land, the fugitives cursed their luck and returned to new duties about the ship.

The sea was uncomfortably rough for a small boat but Fabien and Manon did not mind—land, a new land was not far away and it would be their home where they could begin life again—this time as man and wife.

Fabien pulled in the oars and crawled back to the wide stern seat with Manon. He kept one arm around her and the other hand on the rudder as the waves and tide carried them shoreward.

Smiling into each other's eyes their lips met in a long, wonderful kiss of love and happy fulfillment.

The End

THE DANGER OF OVER-INFLATION



Washington No General—Burr Saved Army, Assert Duellist's Descendants

Even Tammany Hall, Not to Mention the Democratic Party, Brought Into Being By Man Who Shot Hamilton, His Cousins Admit.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25.—(UP)—Aaron Burr, brilliant revolutionary soldier, statesman, and duellist, who shot Alexander Hamilton as the climax to a dramatic career, finds a staunch defense in two of his descendants living in Evansville.

These men, W. W. Burr and Frank Burr, brothers, are distant cousins of that dominant figure in American history who has received little but criticism from writers.

"Washington was no general, and Aaron Burr saved the Continental army from destruction at Monmouth."

"Burr, and not Jefferson, was the founder of the Democratic party, and Burr established Tammany Hall."

"Burr could have been president had he so desired."

"The failure to convict Burr as a traitor was because of the sincerity of his purpose to take Texas from Mexico, and the story of his trying to establish himself as an emperor of a new Mexican empire is a myth."

Such are the traditional defenses which have been built up by the Burr family through the years in answer to the slurs which have besmirched the name of the former vice-president.

And where is the source which keeps alive the various scandals attached to Burr's political life?

"Old Trinity Church in New York!" declares W. W. Burr with alacrity, and sees malice as the reason for it. "Aaron Burr won a law suit against the church when he was counsel for the true heirs to some property they were holding, and the church has never forgiven him."

Some of his spectacular ancestor's actions are glowingly described by his aged relative, who has made a close study of personal and family history of the "lery colonial."

"At Monmouth," he says, "bedlam broke loose. Revolutionary troops not only were retreating—cannon and equipment on the field, they were running away, leaving cannon and equipment on the field. Burr, riding back and forth utterly regardless of his own safety, came across a regiment commanded by Colonel Alexander

Hamilton in full retreat. A cannon had become mired in a ditch. "Leave it!" cried Hamilton. "Retreat or you'll be annihilated."

Colonel Burr was scornful. Jumping off his horse he helped the soldiers get the gun back on the road. He then organized the troops into an orderly retreat which probably saved the army from destruction.

"Washington was no general," Burr continues in his iconoclastic smashing of Revolutionary heroes. "It was Aaron Burr and other able officers who won the Revolution. And this incident, although it saved the army, brought to him the hatred of Alexander Hamilton—a hatred which was to end on the 'field of honor.'"

Burr, after the war, was admitted to the New York bar, but although he had never formally studied law, passed the examinations with one of the highest grades ever recorded in the state.

About the sensational campaign for the presidency waged between Jefferson and Burr the descendants wax even more bitter.

"It is a historical fact that Jefferson was right on the scene at Washington fighting for votes while Burr remained in New York refusing to 'sully the high office by vote-couralling,'" Frank Burr maintains.

A tie resulted, Burr and Jefferson receiving the same number of electoral votes. According to the constitution, the election then went to the House of Representatives. Jefferson finally won after Burr is alleged to have refused to bribe a representative to vote for him.

The local Burr brothers trace their ancestry through Theodasia Aaron's beautiful and talented daughter by his first marriage.

PERPETUAL MOTION IDEA MAY LEAD TO CLOCK REVOLUTION

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(INS)—new bid for the solution of the perpetual motion problem has been made here by a young engineer, Jean Louis Reutter, the son of the municipal treasurer of Neuchatel.

Reutter, who has been pursuing his experiments for more than ten years, started by assuming the feasibility of harnessing to clockwork the energy produced by the varying differences of the atmospheric pressure and the temperature. His instrument is really a clock propelled by a metal barometer.

Realizing that the clocks to be used in the experiments must be so constructed that they run with a minimum amount of energy, he set to work, and perfected two clocks which have now been running without stopping and without re-winding for several months. They require only one-thousandth part of

HOWE ABOUT?

By ED. W. HOWE

© Bell Syndicate, WNU Service

I lately attended the races with a noted man. Some one dragged him off to see something, and he came back grumbling.

"I like to be let alone," he said. So does everyone.

How we are all annoyed by people who insist on showing us things we do not care for; by saying things we do not care for.

But one who likes to be let alone should let others alone. How are you to do that? Do you drag people off to see things they do not care for? Do you gable incessantly about wearisome things?

An old fellow died the other day, famous, rich and useful, yet born to poverty. "I was born to a condition I would not accept," he used to say, "and refused to submit to it." It is a good line; nothing is better written. If born to and conditions, don't submit; rebel with natural means, and work out; it is easier to do than to submit.

It is reported that Zeno, the stoic, lived eighty-nine years without an hour's illness. Existence bored him toward the last, and one day he strangled himself, to get rid of it. Entertaining fiction, surely, but writers, like actors, must exercise poetic license.

I think the neighbors for watching me, and keeping me reasonably well-behaved.

Without such care I should have been more of a heathen than I am. The neighbors intend to be gossip, but are really missionaries.

If a man is not honest, he is not making progress. And a man is wasting time somewhere if he is not a little better off at the end of each year.

Speaking of good advice, only one form of it does me any good. And that is, to behave like an angel. Being a natural born devil, I find this very difficult.

A woman who tries to fascinate a special man she has selected, fascinates a dozen others she despises.

Most men are unhappy because they cannot convert their words to their opinions. My ambition is one convert; and usually I can do little with him.

A man is always looking for a good time, the scariest thing there is.

A man has written about the follies and faults of good women. Now let some woman admit that good men are entitled to faults.

The smallest daily variations of temperature and atmospheric pressure are sufficient to keep the clocks in motion.

It is believed in clockmaking circles in Geneva that the present invention heralds a complete revolution in the clockmaking industry, and many lead to very important developments in other branches of science.

Communicating Disease The distinction between a contagious and an infectious disease is that the former is communicated by contact only, whereas the latter may be conveyed by germs, through air, water, food, etc., according to Liberty.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

FEB. 25, 1918

Chancellor Von Hertling tells the Reichstag that utterances of President Wilson in his famous "fourteen points" speech of Feb. 11, show "small step toward peace," but adds that such sentiment has not been shown by any entente government.

U. S. built 14-inch guns, having a range of 17 miles, pound the Austrians in Italy, receiving praise from Italian war department.

Britain Spends Quarter Of Total Annual Income For Liquor and Gambling

GENEVA, Feb. 25.—(INS)—A

The revelation that England spends one-quarter of its annual income on liquor and gambling was made here in a recent speech by The Right Hon. Philip Snowden M. P., Chancellor of the Exchequer in the first labor government.

The estimated annual expenditure on drink and gambling, Snowden said was \$2,800,000,000, representing one-fourth of the nation's income. In the last seven years, he declared, England has

spent \$10,000,000,000 on liquor alone.

"If one-tenth of the amount that is spent on drink were diverted to the purchase of cotton goods," Snowden said, "there would not be one loom or spindle idle in Manchester today."

Blindness Spread By Flies

The prevalence of blindness in Egypt is probably traceable to the fact that the fly is sacred in that country. It is said that a mother will not kill a fly nor even brush it from the eyelids of her child. Infection is often carried from one child to another, and in the case of diseased eyes the malady is spread in this manner.

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR

Banquet at Church

The Luther League Banquet, at the Lutheran Church, Friday evening, was the result of a membership contest between the girls and the boys. The girls won, so they furnished the entertainment, and the boys furnished the banquet. Luther Bower was chairman of the banquet committee, and Lottie Walters was in charge of the entertainment.

The program, which began after the banquet, started with a talk on "Friendship," by John C. Goeller, Jr. Other numbers on the program were a piano solo, by Cleo Brown; a reading by Bernice Buskirk; and a whistling solo by Mildred Barthelmas. The last number of the program was "A Style Show," presented by the Reid Sisters.

Sewing Party in Kingston

Circleville guests who were present at an afternoon sewing party at the home of Mrs. Harry Wright in Kingston were: Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Dakota Lutz, Mrs. George Steeley, Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. Jane Bell, Miss Flo Bell, Miss Lizzy Stevenson and Mrs. J. M. Morris.

Carried off Honors

Mrs. Max Friedman has returned from Lancaster, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Friedman. She was the guest of honor at a bridge party on Wednesday, at which she carried off the honors with high score.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Henry Mader will entertain with a bridge party at her home on Pinkney Street, Saturday evening.

Have Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of Watt Street entertained as their dinner guests Friday the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Chandler of Columbus. The Rev. Chandler is pastor of the Thurman Avenue Methodist Church in Columbus.

Celebrates Birthday

David Jackson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, of North Scioto Street, celebrated his eighth birthday with a party of his friends at his home, Saturday afternoon.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Auxiliary to the American Legion will meet Monday evening in the Post Room of the Memorial Hall.

Miss Rader Entertains

Miss Mary Rader, was hostess to a six o'clock dinner bridge Friday evening at her home in Fox Post Office. The guests were seated at the dining room table, on which the center decoration was a bowl of

pink sweet peas intermingled with fern. The guests were Miss Ethel Noggle, Miss Helen Betts, Miss Mary Foster, Miss France Ruff, Miss Nellie Ruff, Miss Bonnie Ruff, Miss Margaret Halt and Miss Fannie Rowe.

Honors Mother

Mrs. Thomas M. McManamy and Mrs. Ray Reid attended a luncheon at the Maramor in Columbus, Saturday. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. McManamy's birthday, by her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Jacoby, of that city.

"DIVINE WOMAN" TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

When Greta Garbo came to America two years ago she was practically unknown to any picturegoers of this country. With the release of her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "The Divine Woman," it is safe to say that she has established herself as the most sensational star of the American screen.

Under the direction of Victor Seastrom, her compatriot, "The Divine Woman" is said to have been translated from the stage play "Starlight" into one of the best pictures made in the last decade.

Lars Hanson, said to be the best picture actor Scandinavia has ever contributed to the film industry, plays the featured male role in the picture which is coming on Monday to the Metropolitan Theatre.

Court News

HELD UNDER BOND

Bado Lama was placed under arrest by the sheriff's department. He was recently indicted on the charge of non-support of a legitimate child. The prisoner had a hearing before Judge Curtin in common pleas court, his bail was fixed at \$500 and in default was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

ASSULT CHARGED

Merl Karshner was placed under arrest Friday by Sheriff Frank Davis on the charge of assault preferred by Nelson Congrove.

HEIRS WANT TRUST

Frank M. Allee has filed a friendly suit against Ella Allen and others in which they ask the common pleas court to declare a deed of trust. Albert Harter of Columbus, represents the plaintiff and Charles H. May, of this city, the defendants.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Edward Crist has filed an action against the First National bank of Toledo, C. C. Truax and the Maize mills for foreclosure and mechanic's lien. C. A. Leist and Charles Gerhardt represent the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles W. Hays, assistant postmaster, and Bertha Phebus, both of Williamsport. The Rev. Ray L. Cross.

Emery Quinlan, 30, salesman, Russell, Ky., and Mae Overstreet, Vivian, Ky. The Rev. E. L. Toensmeier.



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PERSONALS

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church held a very successful sale at the Gerner's dry cleaning establishment, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bernadine Lutz, of Logan, is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz, of East Main street.

Harley Betts and Harry Stevenson attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge in Chillicothe, Friday night, and listened to a stirring lecture.

Paul Adkins was in Columbus Saturday on legal business for the firm of Adkins and Adkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chance will spend the week-end in Columbus, the guest of Mr. Chance's mother.

Circleville will again have as its guests, hundreds of people from surrounding Pickaway towns and communities at the second and final night of the basketball tourney, Saturday. Over 700 attended last night.

Milt Friedman, Max Friedman and little daughter, Polly Anna, returned from New York, Friday morning. Mrs. Benjamin Friedman remained in New York, from where she and her son, "Ted Lewis" and his wife, will go to Palm Beach, Fla., for a short stay.

Mrs. Senet Cryder and daughter, Ruth, spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbler, of East Main Street, have returned from a visit of a few days with Mrs. Imbler's sister, Mrs. Irvin Haynes, of Columbus.

Mrs. Charles May and daughter, Betty, spent Saturday in Columbus.

Miss Evangela Smith, of Ohio State University, is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith.

Miss Marcella Hampshire, of Pickaway Township, visited her brother, the Rev. L. H. Hampshire and family, of Ashville, Saturday.

Mrs. F. C. Clark and Miss Dorothy Clark were visitors in Columbus, Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart, of Ashville was a shopping visitor in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. Fleurnoy Stevenson of Urbana was in Circleville on business Saturday.

Professor J. O. Eagleson was called to Cambridge Saturday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Eagleson. He expects to return on Sunday if her condition permits.

Miss Genevieve Kirby of Ashville was shopping in Circleville Saturday.

Miss Ruth Beckwith of Columbus is a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. W. L. Peters, on West Franklin Street.

Harry Clifton and L. S. Carpenter have taken over the local agency of the Circleville Maytag Washing Machine company.

Mr. John C. Goeller went to Columbus Saturday afternoon on business for the Goeller broom factory.

Mrs. William Hegele, West Ohio Street, went to Columbus Saturday afternoon to visit with her sister, Mrs. H. F. Stoker.

H. A. Nolze, of Delaware, was in Circleville Saturday, from where he went to Chillicothe on business.

Mrs. Clyde F. Thomas and son, Maynard, of Wayne township, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clarke, in Chillicothe.

Miss Mary Bushee, of the Ohio State Teachers' Association in Columbus, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee, of Laurelville.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 25.—(INS)—

The second Democratic candidate to seek the Ohio gubernatorial nomination in Ohio is lieutenant Governor Earl D. Bloom, of Bowling Green, according to an announcement made here today.

LAST CONTESTS IN TOURNEY TO OCCUR TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

A pretty one unguarded, giving his team a 6-3 lead. Atlanta took time out. J. Vincent fouled Evans who missed both his tries. Dick came in on a long shot and missed. Cook followed up and missed, and J. Vincent made good, bringing New Holland within one point of the Atlanta team. Both teams were displaying some clever floor work and beautiful passes. Evans blocked Timmons, who failed to make good. Dick shot a wild one and missed the backboard. Atlanta threw it in but lost the ball and in the scuffle J. Vincent kicked the ball to one of his teammates. The ball was given to Atlanta out of bounds. Evans came across with a back-hand shot, giving his team a three-point lead, and in the next play missed one of the same kind as the quarter ended.

Miss Foul Shots.

On a play from tip-off Cook failed to make his shot. Evans was again fouled by Timmons and failed to make good. J. Vincent missed a long one, followed in and made it good. Atlanta 8, New Holland 7. H. Vincent fouled Farmer who failed to make his point. H. Vincent tried, Cook boosted it. H. Vincent tried again, and on his next try threw an over-head shot which was good, and which put his team in the lead for the first time during the game. H. Vincent fouled Farmer who did not score. Timmons missed his shots when fouled by Turner.

Evans was crowded when he attempted and missed, and Turner did the same. J. Vincent dropped in a pretty one to give New Holland a 3 point lead. Evans, unguarded, cut the lead down to one point in the next minute. Evans and Cook traded a pair of misses. Atlanta called time. J. Vincent landed another pretty shot, and on the next play Turner received the ball on a pretty piece of floor work which involved a bounce pass, and made good the score. New Holland 13, Atlanta 12. J. Vincent came through again and gave his team a three point margin. Atlanta tried but failed. J. Vincent missed his next try and then dropped in two pretty ones in succession. Dick and Farmer both missed shots as the half ended with the score 19-12.

The second half opened and Dick took the ball down from the tip-off but failed in his first attempt and made good in his second, making the score 21-12. Cook missed a nice one. H. Vincent fouled Kirk, and he made good. 21-13. Johnson went in for H. Vincent. J. Vincent missed. Turner did the same. Johnson fouled Evans who missed his two tries. J. Vincent came through with another. Tarbill fouled Dick who missed both shots. New Holland showered the basket but failed to score. J. Vincent shot one over the rafter; just outside the rim. Dick fouled Tarbill who missed his shot. Turner made a nice one. Dick, Johnson, Turner, Dick, Cook, Evans and Cook failed at shots in order named, and Cook came through and located. Tarbill took the ball off New Holland's backboard, and dribbled through the whole New Holland team and laid the ball against the board for two points. Timmons fouled Evans and he missed both. Atlanta showered the basket but failed to hit the loop. J. Vincent tried several and missed, and Evans followed suit. The quarter ended with a score of New Holland 25, Atlanta 17.

Hughes Substituted.

Hughes substituted for Kirk. He

fouled J. Vincent. ner fouled J. Vincent. good this time. eral shots and made good. Score was injured and shot good. Evans' cent's shot failed, but it in. Score 28-19. The exchange of shots was again landed. J. Vincent two pretty ones. An exchange of shots and Evans dribbled in beauty. Evans came through another. New Holland got the ball and stalled. Kirk fouled J. Vincent who made good. New Holland then stalled and the game ended. The final score was New Holland 35, Atlanta 23.

Box score:
New Holland—35. G. F. T.
Dick, f. 2 1 5
J. Vincent, f. 8 2 18
Cook, c. 3 0 6
Timmons, g. 0 0 0
H. Vincent, g. 3 0 6
M. J. Vincent, g. 0 0 0
Joice, g. 0 0 0
Totals 10 3 25

Atlanta—23. G. F. T.
Evans, f. 7 2 16
Kirk, f. 0 1 1
Turner, c. 2 0 4
Tarbill, g. 1 0 2
Farmer, g. 0 0 0
Hughes, f. 0 0 0
Totals 10 3 23

Monroe Girls Win.

The plucky Pickaway girls put up a stiff fight but lost to the Porter twins of Monroe. If M. Hampshire, Pickaway guard, could have been twice the story might have been different, for she played one of the best guarding games seen on the tournament floor. The final score was 31 to 13.

D. Anderson opened the scoring by a nice shot. Brust came back in a moment and tied with a field goal. Hazel Porter was fouled twice and made one shot good, giving her team a one point lead. She passed to Brust who made a field goal, and Brust added a foul shot making the score Monroe 6, Pickaway 2. Hinton tossed a pretty one, making it 6-4. Hazel added a foul to make it 7-4, and Helen added one the same way to double the score. Dorothy Anderson came through with a counter to make it 8-6. Both teams tried several shots and missed. Pickaway began to pass around Monroe and shot at will but failed to locate. Monroe called time. H. Anderson was hurt under Monroe's basket, and the Pickaway guards went to her and left Helen Porter free to add two points to their score. Anderson stayed in the game. No further scoring and the half ended Monroe 10, Pickaway 6.

D. Anderson opened the second half with a shot made through a play from tip-off. She came back in the next play and made another. Hart went in for Hampshire. Hazel Porter made a shot again putting her team in the lead. Helen added one, and Hazel added a foul shot. Helen came through with two pretty shots under the basket, and Hazel looped one in. Hinton got an open shot and made good. Pickaway was able to score a foul shot in the last quarter while Helen Porter ran wild. The game ended Monroe 31, Pickaway 13.

McKenzie played a splendid game at guard for Pickaway while Dorothy Porter played best for Monroe. D. Anderson and E. Hinton played best at forward for Pickaway, and the Porter twins had the edge on Brust. Mr. Cameron, girls' coach, had a team on the floor that knew how to fight and play ball. Mr. Bronger, Monroe, coach, however, had an older and more experienced team.

Williamsport Loses.

Ashville and Williamsport took the floor a few minutes before seven to battle in the first game of the semi-finals. Williamsport had battled the night before in a close game with Pickaway, while Ashville had had a complete rest during the week. The game started with all Ashville and Williamsport yelling and cheering.

Puffinbarger took the ball down from tip-off and missed his shot. McGlone slips through and made, one from under the basket in the next minute. Anderson, Hurley and Puffinbarger showered the basket but were unable to locate. Hurley and Redman were given foul shots but did not make them. Redman ties the score with a shot near the basket. McGlone came through with another. Cloud was fouled by Ater and made good one of his shots. Cromley was fouled and made good his point. Score Ashville 6, Williamsport 2. Anderson tried and missed. McGlone tried and missed at his end of the floor. Boone missed and McGlone missed again and Cloud threw the ball over the back-board on a wild attempt. Williamsport threw the ball in. Ashville got it and Cloud again missed. Cromley made a pretty play in knocking down a Williamsport pass. Anderson took a shot and missed. Boone took the ball down and made a close in shot to make the score 8-2. Williamsport called time and Templin went in for Puffinbarger. Hurley knocked down Cloud's shot. Cromley fouled Templin and he made good both his tries. Score 8-4. Anderson missed. Cloud missed and Anderson worked the ball to his goal as the half ended.

Ashville Aggressor.

Redman started the half by getting the tip-off, and getting under the basket for a shot which went wild. Anderson tried two but missed. Both teams jockeyed about and took a few shots. Cloud got



their state and what it is a vast country and it is a vast country put Germany inside of it have a fringe left. Texing from a trip East, so they cross the Mississippi cart strolling up and down allman aisles, sticking out chests, feeling as they often ess themselves that the United States is Texas with all the other states making a little border around it. That is that, however, and doesn't prove the horned toad Rip Van Winkle act. We have our suspicions there is a real live Chamber of Commerce publicity man somewhere at the bottom of all this. Anyway, it makes good reading.

Railroad Airplanes

Dan Williams, writing for the Scripps-Howard league, paints a travel picture of the future. He says: "It is 8 o'clock of the morning aboard a westbound transcontinental train in the spring of, say, 1929 or 1930. The passengers are at breakfast. They look out of the window and see the plains of Arizona stretching away towards the

Grand Canyon of Colorado. The train halts at a small station. A uniformed man comes aboard and starts through the train. He is not a baggage agent. Nor a tourist's representative, tho' he is, too, something of the latter. He wears on his cap a badge formed like wings and bearing these words: 'A. T. and S. F. R. R. Co. Air Passenger Service.' And then Dan goes on to theorize that they have flown part of the way from New York, some of these passengers in the train, boarded the train for a night's sleep, and were being notified by this agent that he could take them to another railroad airport for the day's flight. Sounds impossible. So did the telephone, the radio, the cable and other modern conveniences. The world will develop many, many more funny things, more seemingly improbable things than this picture Dan has painted, in the next score of years or so.

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METROPOLITAN MONDAY



GRETA GARBO in THE DIVINE WOMAN

A VICTOR SEASTROM production with LARS HANSON LOWELL SHERMAN THE flaming beauty of "Flesh and the Devil" is here now in a thrilling picturization of the triumphs and loves of a great actress. Directed by the man who made "The Scarlet Letter."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Admission 35c and 15c Matinee Monday 2 p. m.

Laying Aside For a Sunny Day

Saving money for the rainy days of old age or misfortune is an admirable habit.

But it's just as worthwhile and a lot more interesting to lay aside for the sunny day when opportunity comes knocking at your door.

If you haven't begun already, you'll want to start now getting ready for that sunny day by saving regularly.

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JIMMY McLAUGHLIN THE RAMBLER

by NORMAN W. RALSTON

CHERUB WINS BY KNOCKOUT FROM TERRIS

Swift, Deadly Right Sends Favorite Into Dreamland During First Round.

BY DAVID J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — The lightweight division, almost canonized by the deeds of Gans, McAuliffe, Nelson, Lavigne, Welsh, Griffo and other immortals, had its modern idol today, the first since Benny Leonard passed into the limbo of pugilism "forgotten." He is a lochinvar from out of the west, indeed—a young knight of the mailed fist, with the face of a cherub and the punch of a poleaxe—Jimmy McLarnin by name, and poisonous by nature.

McLarnin qualified beyond preamble for a title match with lightweight champion Sammy Mandell by knocking Sid Terris frigid last night with a punch so fast as to be quicker than Terris' reaction. Sidney, hit on the chin with a left and a right in the first two minutes of play, simply stood transfixed for a dramatic second or two and then collapsed on his face to be counted out. That right hand, the greatest thing this writer has ever seen, was so fast that it defeated the message of the knockout to Terris' brain by at least a full second.

Crowd Satisfied.

It was all over in 1 minute and 47 seconds but a sell-out crowd of some 19,000 had seen what it wanted to see, the making of an overnight sensation who will pack them in and turn them away from now on until further notice. He is the new one-shot man, the latest killer and they devotedly love that kind.

Both weighed 133½ pounds at two o'clock, well below the class limit. This was the first of McLarnin's surprises. He turned out to be full of them.

They started very carefully, Terris wearing an extremely superior expression while James did his best to look determined and succeeded only in looking very boyish. After fiddling for a half minute, Terris suddenly crossed a right to the head and the clock and suit men thought it was great. The punch was a bit high or otherwise it would have done more than merely rock Jimmy backward.

Sid Briefly Active.

Followed next a succession of Terris lefts. He was bounding about in great glee and shot his straight left from all angles.

McLarnin attempted nothing flashy. He was concentrating on the problem of pinning Terris in a corner.

Sidney decided that was not for him and began circling to the right. Half through this maneuver,

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SENSATIONAL YOUNG BOSTON CATCHER. HE AN' JIMMY WELCH, A ROOKIE GARDENER, CAME TO TH' GIANTS IN EXCHANGE FOR TH' "RAJAH." WHEN TOLD OF TH' DEAL HOGAN SAID:—"THE GIANTS GET ALL TH' BEST OF TH' TRADE."



LEAGUE SEASON

ohn Barry



LEAGUE SCHEDULE OF INTERNATIONAL BETTER BALANCED

BUFFALO, Feb. 25 — (INS) — The International League is more evenly balanced than in many years, in the opinion of the S. L. Robertson, president of the Buffalo club, last year's champions.

"Our own club is 100 per cent better than it was at this same date last year," said Robertson. "We lost Bissonnette and Cohen and fans think we're therefore lost all chance to win another pennant. Manager Clymer and I don't agree."

"Bissonnette wasn't a star on joining us. Neither did Cohen have the reputation he's got now. Clymer deserves some of the credit. He is just as likely to turn out two or three stars this year. The men we have now look much better to us than the men he had this time in 1927."

"We're conceding nothing to the Newark club. It does look formidable but remember it is made up of high priced stars. I'd rather have a club like ours. And if we're not good enough we can get assistance needed."

"I think Clymer is the best

manager in the game and I think Eerie Proffitt is the best south-paw pitcher in the game.

"When we open in Baltimore, April 18, we'll show you a team that is capable of defending the championship we won last season. We expect to repeat."

WILMINGTON IS AGAIN WINNER

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 25 — Wilmington High defeated Washington C. H. high 28 to 26 last night. Washington led by the score of 16 to 1 at the half. Early in the third quarter Referee Thiele of Denison disqualified Jacobs. This demoralized the whole Washington team.

Murphy of Wilmington got 19 points, being high scorer. Poorman and Garrison also starred for the visitors. Noon, with 10 points led the local scoring. Sheppard, Jacobs and Smith also played well for Washington.

TEX SIGNS TUNNEY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 — (INS) — Gene Tunney has agreed to give Tex Rickard the exclusive right to his services in 1929, "according to the promoter. The heavyweight champion's first 1928 title match has been set tentatively for the night of June 14, at Yankee stadium here.

Last Night's Fights

AT NEW YORK — Jimmy McLarnin, California lightweight, knocked out Sid Terris, New York (1).

Sammy Dorfman, New York featherweight, won decision over Chick Suggs, negro boxer of New Bedford, Mass. (8).

Dominick Petrone outpointed Lou Peretti (8). Both are New York featherweights.

Willie Siegel, New York lightweight, kayoed Walter Babcock, Jersey City (5).

AT DETROIT — Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D. Lightweight, won decision over Spug Meyers, Pocatello, Idaho (10).

Joe Medill, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Johnny Mellow (6).

AT VANCOUVER, B. C. — Tod Morgan, Seattle junior lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over Ritchie King of Los Angeles, (10).

BADGERS FACE BIG CHANCE TO GARNER TITLE

Wisconsin to Have Hard Time, However, Defeating Purdue on Home Floor.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 — (INS) — A golden opportunity to put the big ten basketball championship on ice faces Doc Meanwell's university of Wisconsin sharpshooters when they square off against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., tonight.

A victory over the boiler-makers would give the Badgers a total of eight wins, with only one defeat, and an almost certain grip on the conference title, clear and undisputed. A victory for Purdue may cause the coveted honor to be shared by four teams.

Thundering into the home stretch, these four teams—Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern and Indiana—are in a virtual deadlock for first place. For the moment, mathematically, Wisconsin has a half game margin on Indiana, and Purdue and Northwestern are a half game margin on Indiana, and Purdue and Northwestern are a half game behind Indiana.

Two Big Games
The two big games on tonight's schedule are the Wisconsin-Purdue affair and the Northwestern-Michigan tilt at Ann Arbor. Victories by Purdue and Northwestern will place all four of the above named title contenders on the same level, with seven games won and two lost.

Michigan, last year's champion and once a serious threat in the current season, is now out of the running. A third game is scheduled for tonight — Minnesota at Ohio State—but the result will have no bearing on the upper level battle for the title.

Wisconsin beat Purdue on the former's home floor at Madison Thursday night, but fans generally expect to see the tables turned when the boiler-makers get their "hottest" rival on familiar boards at Lafayette tonight.

Iowa Beats Illinois
Northwestern's Wildcats have had little success this season playing away from home, as they must do tonight against Michigan. While the Wolverines have no hope of winning the championship, nothing would please them better than to upset the purple, who started them on the downward trail earlier in the season by beating them at Evanston.

In a lone conference game played last night, Iowa triumphed over

SPORTSMATTER

by FRANK GETTY

Fourteen national champions will be crowned tonight at the annual A. A. U. indoor track and field games in Madison Square Garden, but the eyes of the striving athletes will be fixed far beyond the laurel of the moment.

The successful ones will visualize the softly flowing canals, the gabled cottages, the tulips and the quaint old world life of Amsterdam. They will visualize the vast slopes of the Olympic stadium whence the eyes of the world will look down upon the efforts of the world's best athletes. They will sense the thrill of wearing on their breasts the starry shield of the United States.

A trip to the 1928 Olympic Games next summer is the prospective reward of success in the A. A. U. championships tonight. So there will be many who will run just a bit faster and jump just a little farther because of that possibility.

The games have nothing to do with the Olympic try-outs, of course. These will come at Cambridge in the spring. But victory tonight will do a deal to boost an aspiring athlete's stock in the eyes of the selections committee.

Lloyd Hahn of Nebraska and the B. A. A., our best bet at the middle distances, is not competing. He won the 1,000 yards championship at the 1927 games but decided not to defend his title.

Another of the 1927 champions who will be missing is Ove Anderson the fair-haired young Finn who so greatly resembled Faavo Nurmi. Anderson romped off with honors in the A. A. U. steeplechase last winter, but is not in the United States at present. Willie Goodwin, two mile champion, has hung up is spikes possibly forever, so he, too, will not be there tonight.

The fourth of the 14 champions who is not entered for tonight's events is Willie Plant, the walker.

Those who will defend their titles are:
60 yards dash—Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown.
300 yards dash—Lancelot Ross, Yale.
600 yards run—George Lenness, N. Y. A. C.
70 yards high hurdles—George Guthrie, Illinois A. C.
16-pound shot—Herb Schwartz, University of Wisconsin.
Pole vault—Sabin Carr, Yale.
Standing high jump—Hans Hedberg, Chicago A. A.
Running high jump—Charles Major, St. Bonaventure Lyceum.
Standing broad jump—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.
Medley Relay—Illinois A. C.

Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany had been urged to enter the A. A. U. championships, but indicated a preference for the Knights of Columbus games to be held at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday.

The German champion might have had a chance to cover himself with glory if he had chosen the national championships, for with Lloyd Hahn absent, there is a fairly open race due at 1,000 yards. This is a suitable distance for Peltzer, too.

With both Hahn and Peltzer missing, Phil Edwards, the dusky New York University flyer, will try to win the title. Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., who defeated the German at Chicago, will be a competitor.

Illinois, on the latter's home floor, by the score of 41 to 27.

Concluding games of the season, which has been one of the most interesting and hardest fought in the annals of big ten competition, will be played next week.

VIC WORRIES JOHN

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 25 — (INS) — Pitcher Vic Aldridge, obtained by the New York Giants from Pittsburgh, is still keeping Manager McGraw on anxious seat. Requested by McGraw to report for work here, Arledge wired last night that he has sent a letter explaining his tardiness.

Basketball Results

Iowa 41, Illinois 27;
Drake 34, Washington 29;
Grinnell 38, Missouri 37;
Oklahoma 40, Kansas Aggies 27;
Beloit 31, Carroll 24;
Nebraska 32, Kansas 28;
Ripon 25, Lawrence 20;
Bradley 44, Millikin 23;
St. Xavier 24, St. Viator 22;
South Dakota U., 27, South Dakota State 25;
Illinois Wes., 41, Illinois Normal 19;
Wittenberg, 41; Dayton, 29.
Ashland, 54; Cedarville, 38.
Ohio Northern, 38; Capital, 21.
Bowling Green, 34; Toledo, 23.

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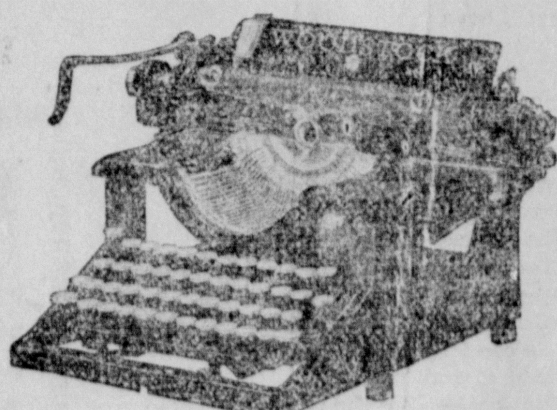
WRESTLING

Circleville Athletic
Club

Tuesday, Feb. 28

8:15 P. M.

Four Big Events



Woodstock Typewriters

Preferred for standard use by those who desire perfect mechanical action, at all times. A phone call to us will prove its merits. We clean and repair all make typewriters.

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THE BUCKEYE -- TIME TESTED; SAFE

It Holds in Faithful Trust Over \$40,000,000 of the People's Funds
Thousands of people in all parts of Ohio and elsewhere have over forty millions invested in The Buckeye, all yielding 5%. Certificates of Deposit are issued for large or small amounts. Interest from date, mailed or compounded semi-annually. Safety of principal and surety of interest are assured by first mortgage loans on real estate, covered by millions of dollars' fire insurance; by paid-in capital \$6,000,000; by reserve and surplus \$1,792,000, and by insurance and surety bonds \$5,400,000, carried at our expense. Certificates require no renewal and no attention. They are always worth full face value, and money available. Send money by registered letter, check, draft or money order.

The Buckeye State
Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

(Only a few years back, you'll remember, it was 7 billion)



A 300% INCREASE

SUCH POPULARITY
MUST BE DESERVED!

THEY SATISFY and yet THEY'RE MILD

LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Circleville-Ashville

A Few Business Representatives Recently Visited By a Special

Correspondent

"WHO'S WHO AND WHY"

Gordon Tire and Accessory Co.

Fisk and Dayton Thorough Tread Tires, Accessories, Auto Glass Cut and Fit. Open Evenings and All Day Sundays. 432 East Mound Street, Phone 297. Circleville, Ohio.

The Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. is one of our live and reliable business establishments that decided when they opened up their doors to the public to see that the people of this community were given all the advantages of a thoroughly metropolitan tire and accessory and Gould Battery Service, and surely they have been most successful in their laudable undertaking.

And in this special round of our onward march of trade, The Herald is pleased to commend the Gordon Tire and Accessory Co., to our many readers. This is headquarters for the famous Fisk and Dayton Thorough tread tires and tubes, and a special feature is made of expert tire and tube work and vulcanizing in a prompt and most satisfactory manner. And a special feature is made of auto glass cutting and fitting at reasonable prices.

Moffitt Electric Shop

For Electrical Supplies, Radios and Real True Electrical Service. 121 South Court Street, Phone 141. Circleville, Ohio.

The Moffitt Electric Shop is the most efficiently operated in Circleville, for their many patrons are willing to acknowledge their excellent service. No matter how urgent may be your demands, they are prepared to serve you in the electrical line, in a prompt and most satisfactory way. This is headquarters for everything and anything electrical, in the electrical way, and the Sales Agency for the famous "Atwater-Kent" and renowned "Bosch" Radios and supplies, and "Frigidaire" products, Eureka supplies, etc.

Special featuring is made of electrical ware and repairing, installing, and for Real True Service, all are cordially invited to give him a trial.

Ashville Grain Co.

Dealers in Grain, Hay, Flour, Feeds, Seeds, Coal, Lime, Cement, and Farmers Supplies. Ashville, Ohio.

As the general purpose of this annual trade and community review of Ashville and vicinity is to give the local and outside world an adequate idea of its industrial progress, it is quite appropriate for The Herald to devote space to this well known grain firm. They keep fully in touch with the very latest current market quotations, thus enabling them to pay the highest market prices for all kinds of grain and they transact a large receiving and shipping business. They also handle grain, feed, seeds, coal, lime, cement, tile, sewer pipe, fencing, posts, and best fertilizers, and Dickinson's famous "Globe" feeds, a specialty. And in making this review of the development of the grain trade, we are pleased to compliment this progressive firm.

W. O. Dountz

Our Progressive Dealer in General Hardware. For Service, Quality and Right Prices. Ashville, O.

The general hardware trade is well represented in Ashville, and The Herald is pleased to make meritorious mention of W. O. Dountz in this Special Business and Community Write-Up of this county. This is the acknowledged headquarters for a complete line of general hardware, comprising machines, carpenters' and builders' tools, edge tools and cutlery of the most celebrated makes. Oil stoves, great Majestic ranges and heaters, tin and enameled ware, poultry feeds and supplies, the famous Buckeye brooders and stoves, the famous "Monarch" paint, oil, stains and varnishes, and now is the time to place your order.

The Canter Hardware Store

For Anything and Everything in General Hardware, Automatic Incubators and Brooders. Ashville, Ohio.

We are pleased to state in this special business review, that no house in Ashville has gained a better heritage during the past decade than the up-to-date establishment conducted by The Canter Hardware Co., which stands pre-eminently in the front rank of trade. The premises are centrally located, and the stock comprises nearly anything

and everything known to the general hardware trade. This is headquarters for both heavy and shelf hardware, merchandise, carpenters and builders' tools, edge tools and cutlery, farm and new line of early garden tools, stoves, ranges and heaters, tinware, automatic brooder and fast line of paints.

W. H. Murray

Our Leading Practical Plumbing, Heating, Standard Plumbing Supplies, Capital Radiators, Myers Pump, Water System Etc. West Main Street, Circleville, Ohio.

This thoroughly practical Plumber, steam and hot water heater, has had a long and valuable experience at his special line of work. The premises at No. 118 West Main Street, are well equipped, and it is headquarters for the Standard Plumbing Supplies and bath room requisites, Capital Radiators, Hampshire Vacuum Valve, Myers Pumps and fittings, and complete water system for the farm house, and wherever introduced they have given the best of satisfaction. Mr. Murray's excellent work in all parts of the surrounding country fully attests to his skill and ability in his special line of trade, and he is amply prepared to furnish you with the closest estimate for anything in his line, and his figures will be found right.

Lester H. Coate's

Battery Service of Circleville.

The Willard Battery organization recognized the ability of Mr. Coate, by making this establishment their exclusively authorized service station in Circleville and vicinity. Therefore, they are prepared to equip your car with the famous "Still Better" Willard Battery, which represents the very last word in storage battery efficiency, by reason of the threaded-rubber insulation which is exclusively a Willard feature, which insures long life and most regular efficiency in Willard storage batteries, for which Lester H. Coate has the authorized agency. And in making this review of the progress of the period, The Herald is pleased to refer this establishment to our readers as one that meets the demand in a most satisfactory manner.

Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

W. H. Nelson, Prop. For Real True Service and Right Prices. Court and Water Streets, Circleville.

In compiling this write-up, we take just pride in calling the public's attention to the Circleville Tire & Repair Co., with two shops respectively, at Corner Court and Water Streets, and at No. 239 East Main Street, which are ably presided over by Mr. W. H. Nelson, an expert battery and tire man of long and valuable experience in his special line of trade. They are prepared to do all kinds of tire and tube work, and it is the acknowledged headquarters for the famous Exide (The Pioneer) Battery, and a special feature is made of recharging and repairing all kinds of batteries in a prompt and most satisfactory manner. Also steam vulcanizing by the latest and most scientific methods, and either shop is headquarters for Goodyear tires and tubes (both balloon and regular), radios and supplies, and they are enabled to defy the most formidable competition, and prices will be found right. In concluding this brief sketch, we are pleased to state that Mr. W. H. Nelson and his expert assistants are fully up to the times, and always at your service.

The Scioto Grain & Supply Co.

Has Proven To Be a Great Asset to the Farmers of this Community. Phone No. 12. Ashville, Ohio.

The important grain trade has been a patent factor in the material up-building and prosperity of the farmer of this community, and in this Special Review of our onward march of trade and industry, "The Herald" is pleased to commend The Scioto Grain and Supply Co., of Ashville. This is the acknowledged headquarters for all kinds of grain, for which they pay the highest market quotations, as the management keeps fully in touch with the very latest current market quotations. They handle all kinds of grain, seeds, fencing, lime, cement, sewer pipe, tile, feeds of all kinds, the famous Wayne line of chicken, hog, horse and dairy feeds, the American field and poultry fencing, Silver Bell coal and Anthracite coal for brooders.

C. W. Fortner Garage

New Chevrolet Agency. Ashville.

No auto Sales and Service stands higher in this community than the New Chevrolet Agency of Ashville, ably presided over by Mr. C. W. Fortner, who demonstrated that he knew the auto trade in all its phases when he selected the New Chevrolet car for sale in this community. The "New Chevrolet" is of greater beauty, pre-possessing appearance, with all the new accessories and equipment, and it is the cheapest strictly first-class, fully equipped car in the market today, and is the Real True Car Value. This is also headquarters for genuine Chevrolet parts and extras, and supplies.

J. H. Mitchell, Florist

Telegraph Anywhere. Floral Emblems a Specialty. Why Not Say It With Flowers? North Court Street, Phone 44. Circleville.

The hearts of all mankind love flowers as they are welcomed in our homes, at the marriage altar and on the tomb. Always being in sympathy with the occasion which they are called upon to grace. Therefore "Why Not Say It With Flowers," and their language. This leading local firm makes a business of supplying the people with the choicest flowers. And in this establishment the most painstaking care and attention is given to every order with which they are favored, and they handle only the choicest and best varieties that are always fresh and seasonable. Floral designs are a specialty and floral emblems, corsages, and wreaths for funerals are made up in this Greenhouse and floral conservatory with the care that only a lover of flowers can display. Headquarters for potted and bedding plants for Spring. Mr. J. H. Mitchell is a member of the "Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association," a world-wide organization of florists banded together for the quick and efficient delivery of floral tributes to any part of the nation or world, on a few hours notice.

Petit Tire & Battery Company

Miller Tires, Radios and Road Service. Corner Court and Franklin Streets, Phone No. 214. Circleville, Ohio.

This industrial and business review would be incomplete if we failed to give ample space to the Petit Tire and Battery Co., located at Corner Court and Franklin Streets, where real magnanimous service is given to patrons. They evidenced the fact that they knew their special line of trade from the start, when they selected the famous "Cooper" batteries, and Miller tires for sale in this community, which stand without a peer.

And they also handle the most celebrated Radios and supplies, and have an efficient Road Service for the accommodation of their customers. A special feature is made of tire and tube work, vulcanizing, repairing and recharging all kinds of batteries in a prompt and most satisfactory manner. In fact, the Petit Tire & Battery Co., has met with a well won success because they have made "Service" the foundation of their business, and they will continue to render a service that will continue to make their well equipped shop the headquarters of those looking for the best.

LOCAL MASONS HEAR LECTURE

At the invitation of Scioto lodge, No. 6, F. and A. M., Chillicothe, a number of Masons from this city went to Chillicothe Friday evening and attended the lecture given by Dr. Gabriel R. McGuire on pre-historic Masonry. Among those who attended were: Harry G. Stevenson, Harley E. Betz, Ray Zenis Myers, Charles H. Smith and Miller Boyd Trout. They report the lecture as the best they ever heard on the subject. The lecture lasted three hours.

MUST HAVE WARRANTS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 25—Prohibition Commissioner W. H. Walker, of the Ohio-Indiana district has ruled that all dry agents in federal employ must obtain evidence and then a search warrant before they enter private homes.

SKATER DROWNED

LIMA, O., Feb. 25—Robert Broshe, 12, was drowned here when he broke through the ice while skating in Ottawa river.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Ada Boggs and daughter, Lucy Radcliffe attended the funeral services held for Mrs. E. J. Leist, Thursday morning.

Messrs Dwight Famuliner and Leslie Shepler were business visitors to Columbus, Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Route, Feb. 24, at their home on East Pickaway Street, a son.

Mrs. Mary Lemley accompanied her brother, John Ralston, of Cleveland, O., as far as Columbus, Thursday. Mr. Ralston had been visiting relatives in Kingston for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker were visitors to Circleville, Friday.

Evangeline McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, of Hayesville, was operated upon at Grant hospital in Columbus, O., Friday morning, at the hands of Drs. Fred Fletcher and R. E. Lightner.

Mrs. Vernon Wilson fell at her home and fractured her left arm. Dr. R. E. Lightner reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Rhonda Counts and small son of Richmond Dale, O., are visiting her father, Mr. Luther Maag near Hallsville, O.

Miss Dorothy Oglesbee, of Cedarville, O., one of the artist pupils in Ralph Thomas' opera school, gave a beautiful costume recital at the Memorial Hall in Dayton, O. Miss Oglesbee was the very popular music teacher in the public schools of Kingston, two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrison (Mabel Hoover) have bought the Morrison farm, two miles west of Chillicothe, and will move to their new home soon.

Mr. George Emerson was a business visitor to Circleville, Friday.

Miss Norma Garrison, of Chillicothe, visited at the home of Miss Anna, and Mr. Wilbur Wright, on Thursday.

Mr. Dwight Withgott, of Chillicothe, O., was a business visitor to Columbus, Friday.

Miss Ada Goth visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goth, in Chillicothe, Sunday.

Miss Edna Forquer left Wednesday to spend a week with her brother, Frank Forquer and family, in Columbus, O.

Mrs. Alice Brundige was a visitor to Circleville, Friday, and called upon Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Charlie Leasure, and Mrs. Fred Newhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leasure and children, of Adelphi, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure, Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Rihl returned to her home in Circleville, Thursday, after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Durbin Allen, helping to care for Mrs. Allen's small son, who has been quite ill with pneumonia. He is not much improved at this writing.

Mr. Howard Sibrell has moved his family from the Hickie farm to E. W. Hatcher's farm, and Mr. Homer Jones will farm the place.

The Philathea S. S. class of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Keister, Thursday, with an all day meeting. A splendid covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. This was the time for the election of officers for the coming year, which will be announced later.

Mrs. Egbert Freshour very delightfully entertained a group of her friends in honor of her sister, Mrs. Helen Barton, of Sharon, Pa., with a six o'clock dinner. The guests were Mesdames William and Paul McGinnis, Eva Wright, Robert Brundige, and Misses Josephine and Mildred Holderman. The evening was spent with the game of bridge. Mrs. William McGinnis was awarded the first prize for high score.

HILLSBORO PRESS BUYS THE GAZETTE

The Peoples Press of Hillsboro has purchased the Hillsboro Gazette and both papers will now be issued as one publication under the name of The Press-Gazette, with publication day on Friday.

The Press-Gazette will be published in the building now occupied by the Gazette at the corner of North High and Beech streets. It will be published as a Democratic newspaper.

The Gazette was established in 1818.

MAYOR MOVES TO COLUMBUS

LANCASTER, O., Feb. 25—A. M. Creaglow, elected mayor of Lithopolis last November, has sold his inn at that village and moved to Columbus today, where he will conduct a real estate agency.

The Red and Black

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. No. 1.

FEBRUARY 25, 1928

Issue No. 2

THE RED AND BLACK

Official Paper of Circleville High School

Frances Metzger Editor
Veronica Kuhns Editor
Janet Jones High School Editor
Marie Kellstadt Sports
Alice Roof Exchange

Journalism Class

Elizabeth Roundhouse
Helen Yates
Janet Jones
Jeanne Crow
Don Rader
Robert Roundhouse

Typists

Leona Bowman Lucile Hegele
Curtis Drum
Director Mr. Fetherlin

LOCAL BOYS WIN FROM HILLSBORO

Circleville boys won a hard fought battle from Hillsboro by a score of 14-24.

Marion scored first with a field goal, followed by a similar one by Hillsboro. Davis made another field goal and the score stood 4-3 in Circleville's favor. Hillsboro then made two goals in quick succession and the quarter ended 6-4 in Hillsboro's favor.

In the second quarter Pickens did some excellent shooting, making three long shots. The quarter ended 7-12 in Circleville's favor.

The third quarter was somewhat swifter than the two previous ones because Hillsboro realized that if they expected to win it would take hard playing on their part. The Circleville boys doubled their score on Hillsboro, the quarter ending 9-18.

After this advantage it was impossible for Hillsboro to hope for a victory. All the local boys played fine basketball. The quarter ended 14-24.

Line-up—
Bales, r. f. Standforth, r. f.
Davis, l. f. Caterill, l. f.
Pickens, c. Brown, c.
Peters, r. g. Bennington, c.
Marion, l. g. Foley, l. g.
Referee—Baseman.

C. H. S. GIRLS WIN FROM FRANKFORT

The Circleville girls won from Frankfort girls by a score of 27-28. The game especially the last half was very interesting, no one knowing who would win until the crack of the gun. Puckett of Circleville and Roll of Frankfort were the outstanding stars of the game, scoring 22 points each.

Circleville got off to a 10-3 lead at the first period but this lead was shortened to 16-4 at the half way mark. The last half was a see saw affair with the Tigers finally coming out with a 27-28.

Epsilon Mu Sigma Honary Society

The Epsilon Mu Sigma is an English Honorary society, which was organized last year among the Freshmen English classes. Those pupils having made grades in English, for the year, that averaged 90 or above, were eligible to belong. They were: Helen Palm, Margie Hunsicker, Gladys Harris, Peggy Courtwright and Mary Margaret Moore.

Two meetings were held at which the officers, Gladys Harris, president, Margie Hunsicker, secretary, and Mary Margaret Moore vice president, were elected. They met the name—English Merit Society or Epsilon Mu Sigma, was chosen. The constitution provided that all members including officers, could maintain their membership as long as their grades met the qualifications and that the officers could hold their office for the four years of their high school career, as long as they were in the club. Those pupils coming after them having honorary grades, would be admitted at the end of each year. To distinguish these pupils, gold pins with the Greek letters E. M. S. engraved upon them, were secured by all members.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage better English students, to add to the betterment of the use of English by debates, compositions, or such literary and scientific exercises as they may deem proper, and to serve as an honor to those meriting praise and reward.

This organization has all prospects of a fine year, among the members, now under the faculty advisors, Miss Watson and Miss Kuhlmann.

The first social meeting was held Monday, Feb. 20, at the home of Mary Margaret Moore.

The president, Gladys Harris, put before the society, the proposition, that they do something sensational. It was voted on unanimously, that they go to Columbus some day and visit the Legislature. Mr. Cain approved of the idea, and encouraged it, but was sorry to inform the society that the legislature had adjourned.

HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Many of our high schools have been remembered and highly recommended by the alumni long after the school had forgotten them. This is partly due to the fact that when the alumni were students there the school had always believed in giving honor where honor was due.

In many schools honor is recognized by pins. The conditions under which the honor may be won is an average of 95 or more for the semester. The person may wear the honor until his average falls below the 95 mark.

These honors are bestowed on Recognition day which is the first of each semester. These pins, for instance in our own school would be a black "C" mounted upon a red background.

The students who might receive this honor have worked hard. They have worked when others have not, they have possibly sacrificed a few pleasures but has it not paid them well? It causes a competition among the students—the less fortunate students striving to do their best.

Step by step they have progressed to the highest ranks, and step by step they will forge ahead throughout their lives—striving to reach the highest pinnacle.

Would not this be a good incentive to introduce into our high school? Surely it could not be otherwise.

BLISS BEATEN BY GIRLS OF C. H. S.

Last home game of the Circleville girls' basketball season was played with Bliss college. Circleville seemed to have more vigor than usual and easily won by a score of 43-11.

Puckett scored first with a field goal followed by a similar one by Bliss. Puckett then made two more goals in quick succession. Bliss fouled and Puckett made the shot good. Another field goal and foul by Puckett, two field goals by Jones, and one field goal by Bliss closed the first quarter with a score of 14 to 4 in Circleville's favor.

The second quarter was entirely Circleville's. They doubled their score while Bliss was unable to make a point. The quarter ended 4-28.

In the third quarter Bliss scored three points one field goal and a foul, while Circleville scored eight points, the score at the end of the quarter being 7-36.

Altho Bliss realized they would never be able to outplay Circleville, they kept up a persistent fight. At the final whistle the score was 43-11.

Line-up:
Puckett, r. f. Wright, r. f.
Jones, l. f. Wolfe, l. f.
Rittering, c. Haines, c.
Young, c. Kesser, c.
Crist, r. g. Higgins, r. g.
Peters, l. g. Parker, l. g.
Referee—Baseman.

THE TIGERS STALKS

How does it come we don't have Spring Football? What's that? you never heard of it?

Spring Football is the very duplicate of Fall-Football except that the pigskin is toted in the spring instead of the fall.

How about it "Kids"? You know that it is impossible for everybody to take a pole and run a few steps and then miraculously go into the air and by some "hook or crook" land on the other side of the high standard. Now in Football you do jump but seldom over a very high pile of men and we always put a little elbow grease behind the ball. Isn't that just as good as throwing an iron discus? As you now know in football, you get all the different track participations in one little game.

Seems to me that this is a hum-dinger of an idea. You'll of course say "what's that got to do with the price of eggs?"

Let me tell you this, "This little germ is not an unknown quantity, quite the opposite, it carries contagion. A number of the schools all over the country are putting this Spring Football on a playing basis and are thoroughly enjoyin' it."

Good old C. H. replies "Well we can't be left in the rut of antiquity so we'll think it over and by and by, we might get into the road of modernism again."

TO THE PUBLIC

Heretofore when the students published the Red and Black from the High School they have had their equipment furnished by the Board of Education. However, money for carrying on their exchange work has been secured through the occasional sale of the paper itself.

Since we are to have the official publication in The Herald, responsibility and expenses for exchanging have been assumed by it, in return for which, it is the duty of the High School to report any and all school news.

So through mutual benefit it is believed a better and wider service can be rendered by the High School Journalism class.

Copies may be read by pupils in the School Library outside of school hours.

The Editor.

Football Schedule 1928

1. Oct. 5—Hillsboro—There.
 2. Oct. 12—Wilmington—Here
 3. Oct. 19—Washington C. H.—There.
 4. Oct. 26—Clarksburg—Here.
 5. Nov. 2—Greenfield—There.
 6. Nov. 9—Chillicothe—Here.
 7. Nov. 16—Frankfort—Here.
 8. Nov. 23—Open
 9. Nov. 28—Ashville—There.
- The S. C. O. League has adopted a new plan of inter-scholastic activities. That is when our team plays football on a foreign field the opponents will play their scheduled basketball game at the Circleville High Gym during basketball season, and vice versa.

Basketball Schedule 1929

1. Jan. 11—Hillsboro—Here.
 2. Jan. 18—Wilmington—There.
 3. Jan. 25—Washington C. H.—Here.
 4. Feb. 1—Open.
 5. Feb. 8—Greenfield—Here.
 6. Feb. 15—Chillicothe—There.
 7. Feb. 22—Frankfort—There.
- The basketball teams of the South Central Ohio Athletic league will play a single game scheduled during 1929 season instead of the home and home scheduled as played this year.

SCANDAL

We have noticed that a certain teacher has a new automobile. We'll bet the faculty likes to ride in it.

We have also noticed that Marie K. has been asking Curtis D. to type quite a few things for her. We think it looks pretty serious.

Comp and Jincy are getting along fine, we hear. Eighth periods are quite convenient, don't you think so Jincy and Comp?

The Juniors are going to have a party. It is hinted that Jack H. is going to the party—are you Ruth S? We would.

Talking about sleeping beauties. Wilbert F. and Harold D. surely deserved this name in the study hall. They have not yet progressed to snoring.

We'd like to know if anyone heard the freshmen trying to sing America in Latin this week. It certainly was melodious.

Hugh C. speaks nearly every day to Charles C. We have found why. M. M. Moore sits down near there.

Joe B. and Doris have become somewhat friendly, we notice. She's no bad little kid, is she Joe? Well, well, another case between the dear little freshmen. Quite a coincidence. How about it, Mildred M. and M. Thomas?

We heard one boy was so anxious to get a subscription for a magazine that he asked his mother five times instead of wasting time on five people. Some one told us it was Tull B.'s son, Joe. It is true Joe?

BASKETBALL FOR CLASS BOYS, GIRLS

It's the truth. Both boys and girls have class basketball schedules. This has been made possible by Coach Swearingen, who has taken the responsibility of coaching all intramural basketball.

Coach Swearingen says that he expects a great number of participants from all classes and he also said that practice would probably start the Monday after the Portsmouth game.

From the looks of things the coach's expectations are sure being full-filled.

How lucky the students of C. H. S. are? The coach is putting extra time and what leisure he may have on this project to make it boom now each team is going to repay him for his efforts lay aim? ing for a place in the tournament.

1928 CLASS TOURNAMENT (Boys and Girls)

March 13—Freshmen vs. Sophomore; Juniors vs. Seniors.
March 14—Freshmen vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Seniors.
March 15—Freshmen vs. Seniors; Sophomores vs. Juniors.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

Friday, Feb. 17, the Sophomores held a class meeting immediately after school. The purpose of the meeting was to get the approval of the class to send for class pins. The ring committee composed of: Mary Margaret Moore, Peggy Courtwright, Elizabeth Roundhouse and Robert Rector, had received a catalogue to choose the pin. The one picked was approved by all, 36 signed to get the pin.

The President also made the announcement that flowers had been sent to Helen Palm, a classmate.

VISITOR FROM COLUMBUS

Mr. J. Austin Dowden who is studying pedagogy and specializing in English at Capital university visited Circleville high school in order to observe the methods used here. He spent the day visiting the various classes.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French club meeting was held Thursday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mary Seall. Junior French students were initiated. Games were played, after which a delightful lunch was served.

JUNIOR BOYS MEETING

Junior boys held a meeting during Physical Ed., Thursday, Feb. 23. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss a stag party to which Mr. Cain has given his consent. The date has not been set.